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MacSwiney Has Complete Collapse throes of ANARCHY

TO PUSH WORK ON WANTS TO COMPLETE

PROJECT SOON. OTHER BUSINESS

Burnham Wants Assistant-Smith Resigns from Board ---Work at Jefferson School.

That the city council will be asked to appropriate \$550.000 for additional work on the new high school building, is the result of a resolution adopted last night at the school board meeting. The building committee reported that the work on the high school is progressing favorably. It was decided at the meeting that proper toilet facilities be installed at the felferson school. Contracts were let to the lowest bidders, the combined cost of the improvements the to the lowest hidders, the combined cost of the improvements amounting to \$3,39,55. A contract for all work except plumbing was let to J. A. Denning for \$2,204.80. H. E. Hathorne obtained the contract for all other work the cost of which will amount to \$1,185.75. Miscellaneous bills amounting to \$4,113.52, almost all of which were for repairs, were presented to the board for payment. May Transport Youngsters.

The matter of transporting children attending kindergarten in First ward. Webster school and those in the vicinity of Jackson school, where facilities are inadequate, to the Douglas school which has the best Douglas school which has the best

ward. Webster school and those in the vicinity of Jackson school, where facilities are inadequate, to the Douglas school which has the best equipped kindergarten of any school in the city, was discussed. A committee of two, consisting of Mrs. Fred Sulticeland and Frank O, Holt, superintendent of schools, was appointed to make investigation of the feasibility of the plan.

That S. C. Burnham who acts as trunt officer for all Janesville schools, should have a woman assistant to help-him in the organization of an attendance department for the schools, was also brought up. The board will act on this question at its next meeting in October.

The question of what to do with the small boys who have broken §125 worth of window panes during vacation in the school buildings from the vicinity of the playgrounds, was discussed. It was decided to turn the matter over to the police and have the boys pay for the glass. The majority of offenders are already known.

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DIAZ IS THREATENING TROUBLE IN MEXICO

Mexico City. Sept. 11.—Several thousand potential rehels, reported to be followers of Pelix Diaz, nentew of former President Porthrio Diaz, of threaten trouble in the states of Chiapas, Oaxaca and Tabasco, according to reports.

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Reports of this impending revolt follow close upon press advices from Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz, relative to the threatening attitude of Fellx Diaz, who has his headquarters at Misantia, that state.

OLIVE THOMAS' DEATH BEING INVESTIGATED

Paris.—The French police have begun thorough investigation into the death of Olive Thomas Fickford, American motion picture actress, who succumbed to poison taken; it is said, by mistake.

COUPLE MARRIED

BY JUDGE FIFIELD Miss Hilda Anderson, Prescott, Wis, and Edward Harty, this city, were married this morning at the office of Judge Charles L. Pitteld, Mr. Harty works at the Jerg and Schmitt Plumbing company and lives at 418 North Bluff street.

Sheboygan Pays 8 Cents To Ride on Street Cars Madison, Sept. 11.—Sheboygan to-tay joined the list of cities in Wis-onsin which will pay eight cent

The new cosh fare is 8 cents with 10 tickets for 70 cents, 50 tickets for 50.00. Children between the ages of 5 and 11 will pay 6 cents and children's tickets will be 6 for 35 cents.

Estimating five people to a family, the average number of readers of the Gazette daily is nearly 50,000.

Secretary to Ponzi



Miss Mell, photographed while answering questions of examiners.

Miss Meil, the girl stenographer employed by Charles Ponzi, the frenzied financier whose get rich quick voltaine is being probed by government authorities, is said to be breaking down under the strain of testifxing almost daily before different officials probing Ponzi's affairs. A doctor is in

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Inefficiency. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 11-Iņ

Twisted Out of Shape.

would define the Ficher text was the official one.

"It is hard to believe," he contin-ued, "that this very marked discre-pancy was perpetrated without inten-tion."

FROST PREDICTED

FOR NEXT WEEK

Officials Here Say Fuel Will Go Declares Present Administra-

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 11—In a double barreled attack on the administration today, Senator Harding charged that democratic officials had been guilty of "reckless inefficiency" in their conduct of the fation's business affairs and had sought through "dupicity or misunder standing" to have the United States surrender its Monroe doctrine in becoming a member of the league of nations.

time, it was stated that the number of out trains will not be Increased at the present time. Under the contemplated arrangements, some of the coal freights will be given right of way over passenger trains.

The new arrangements will not benefit Janesville materiality, it was pointed out. No hard coal is being received here to speak of over the Northwestern, only a car now and then. Soft coal is reported as very definquent in the number of shipments received here.

Among the officials here are N. E. Terphing. Chicago, assistant general superintendent: F. D. Pendent. Baraboo, superintendent of the Madison division, and W. A. Hayes. Fond du Lac, superintendent of the North-

the Lacystipe interest of the North-ern Wisconsin division.

They spent this morning looking over the yards and the roundhouse with a view to making possible changes for bettering the movement of cars.

High Rentals Reduced

The old saying, "Where there is a will, there is a way," has proven to be very true with many families in this city who have for years paid rent on a larger house than was really necessary. The problem was to reduce the burden of rent without moving to other quarters. Where this was the "will," the "way" was easily found through the help of the "To Rent" add in the Gazette. Extra rooms were furnished and rented to desirable tenants and the revenue received in this manner reduced the rent to a mere trifle compared with days before the "way" was found. If you are so located that you can thus manage your rent problem, some classified advertising will do the rest. Call Bell 77 or E. C. 77, and tell everybody just what you have that is desirable in the way of a furnished or unfurnished room. The old-saying, "Where there is

furnished room.

KNEW AS HIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.

END CHICAGO QUIZ

More Testimony About Raising Money and Drive Methods

[BI ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The senate committee investigating compaign expenditures completed its inquiry here shortly after noon today and recessed to meet elther in New York or Washington, September 22.
Plans to meet in Pittsburgh have been abandened, Chairman Kenyon recounted.

announced. - Four witnesses who failed

Four witnesses who failed to appear today will be heard in rhe east. They are William Wrigley. Jr., Charles Plez, both of Chicago; W. A. Woodford, Cleveland, and George T. Carroll, Elizabeth, N. J.

Moore in Cox's Place.

Refusal to summon Gov. Cox as a witness before the senate committee investigating campaign expenses was announced by Senator Kenyon, chairman. He gave out a telegram from Frank A. Munsey, castern publisher, demanding that the democratic presidential nomince be subpoceaed.

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Senator Kenyon's reply was that Edmond H. Moore had appeared before the committee as a personal representative of the Ohio executive and the committee considered that sufficient.

Message Is Typical.

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Senator Kenyen said the telegram was typical of hundreds received by the committee and indicated the public announcement of the Munsey message was made in the hope that it might serve as an answer to other telegrams.

Frederick Courtenay, Barber, New York, testified today he was brought to Chicago to longenize a seven thay drive in this city for the \$509,000 which Harry M. Blair said was the Chicago quota. He described the method of organization, saying there were seven divisions and 45 teams of about a dozen men each and for the sub-divisions so that nearly 3,000 workers all told were provided for.

Had Preferred List.

becoming a member of the league of nations. His own policy loward the business world, he declared, would put an end to "ineffective meddling" by the government, wipe out many war-time restraints, seek rendjustment of tariff levies and taxation and establish a new cooperation between government and private enterprise.

La Crosse, Sept. 11.—Frank Kohn, deputy United States revenue collector for the western district of Wisconsin, dropped dead in the Elks' club here last night while eating a dish of ice cream. He was 52 years old and had lived in La Crosse all his life. For several years he was a hotel owner, and served three terms as alderman.

"Assailing the conspiracy of per-fect accord," between the adminis-tration and the democratic presiden-tial nominee to perpetuate war pow-ers of the executive Senator Hard-ing declared the government had been so "twisted out of shape" that reorganization in many of its depart-ments was necessary before it could again function properly. Discussing the Monroe doctrine the league covenint apparently were in HARDING MAY MAKE TRIP TO FAR WEST

Discussing the Monroe doctrine the league covenint apparently were in direct contradiction, the former bearing the intimation that the doctrine was not to be over-ridden by any provision of he covenant while the French phaseology clearly would make the doctrine subordinate to the coverant. In any case of dispute, he added, the league council undoubtedly would decide the French text was the official one. Marion, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Senator Harding's campaign plans as they now are under serious discussion by party leaders contemplate a speaking trip for the nominee to the Pacific coast with addresses in all the western spates where senators are to be elected this fall.

CHICK EVANS BEATS **OUIMET IN GOLF**

Addresses Business Men
The senator's declarations were
made in two front porch speeches; to
delegations of business men from
Chicago and several Michigan and
Indiana cities. Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Chick Exans this afternoon defeated Fran-cis Ouimet for the national amateur Chicago and settle control of the advocated the establishment of a bridget system in the federal government, declared the postal service must be put on a new basis, and continued:

"We must repeal and wipe ont a mass of executive orders and laws which failing to serve effectively that purpose, serve only to leave American business in anxiety, uncertainty and darkness."

COX WILL NOT BE O. J. Kvale Will Not Go To Congress

St. Paul, Sept. 11.—Affirming the disqualification of the Rev. O. J. Kvale, as the republican nominee for congress in the 7th district, the Minnesota state supreme court today also eliminated Congressman A. J. Volstead as the nominee. Volstead has been declared the nominee by the district court.

Rev. O. J. Kvale was nominated for congression the face of the returns in the Minnesota primaries. Rev. Mr. Kvale was formerly pastor of the Norwegian church at Orfordville and while there for 12 years accupied the pulpit at the church of the same denomination in Janesville. The charges on which the disqualitication resulted was of irregularities in the campaign in violation of the law.

Candidates Asked by Sen. Wilcox to Confer on Plan of Action.

of Action.

Milwaukee, Sept. 11.—Senator Roy
P. Wilcox sent out a telegram Friday
night carrying the suggestion of a
statewide republican conference in
Milwaukee to consider advisability of
running an independent candidate
for governor against John J. Blaine,
who carried the primary under the
label of the Nonpartisan league.
The telegram was addressed to the
republican candidates for governoand lieutenant governor who made
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method of organization, saying there were seven divisions and 45 teams of about a dozen men each and for the sub-divisions so that nearly 3,000 workers all told were provided for.

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He said the "titular head" of the drive was Charles Piez, chairman of an executive committee of 25. He said there was a "preferred list" of between 700 and 800 names, these prospects being all men who were considered capable of giving \$1,000 cach.

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Mr. Milcox's telegram dated at Mr.

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"Did you ever hear \$700,000 mentidned as the amount to be raised in Chicago?" Senator Reed askel.

"Only casanity," once or twice, said Mr. Barber.

Caleb Enix, assistant city editor of the Chicago Dally News, was called. He said he received an announced ment from republican headquarters naming \$700,000 as the Chicago quota, and had used the information in a news story.

I. S. OFFICER DROPS

I.a. Crosse, Sept. 11.—Frank Kohn, deputy United States revenue collector for the western district of Wisconsin, dropped dead in the Elks club here last night while eating a dish of ice cream. He was 52 years old and had lived in La Crosse all his life. For several years he was a hotel owner, and served three terms as alderman.

Depends on Candidates The telegram speaks for itself. It appears that there will be no state wide conference of republicans unless the other candidates indorse such a pkin.

DR. M'GUIRE HEADS KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Officers elected at the meeting Thursday evening of the Knights of Columbus were the following: Dr. W. H. McGuire, grand knight; John Comeford, deputy grand knight; John McCue, chancellor: T. E. Daley, recording secretary; Joseph Nolan, financial secretary; Thomas Birmingham, treasurer; James Sheridan, advocate; Vincent Crane, warden; Louis Shea, inside guard; William Kennedy, trustee for three years.

Poor Little Rich Girl Runaway Is Found on Farm, -- Hair Cut Off captain told her she was too

[REMASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 11.—
Miss Louisa Fletcher, Indianapolis, who fled from the family olis, who fled from the laminy summer home at Gloucester on Thursday, was found at a farm house, today near Inswich.

Aliss Fletcher fold the police she fled from home because she felt that she had been subjected to too much discipline and was rired of being a "poor little rich cirl."

Washington, Sept. 11—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday arc: Upper, Mississippi and lower Missouri valley: Local rains and normal temperature first half; latter half generally fair and considerably cocler, with probably frosts of this district.

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair by the week; moderately warm first half; and rowed in a dory fishing vessel outside Giouch week; moderately warm first half. girl."
Tried to Get Job on Boat.
She said she decided to make her own way in the world. She cut her hair short, put on overalls, and rowed in a dory to a fishing vessel outside Gioucester harbor and asked the captain if captain told her she was toy young.

After that, Miss Fletcher told the police, she rowed across Annisquam bay and landed on the Essex shore. This morning a farmer near Ipswich engaged her as a laborer. She began work, but her appearance caused her employer to notify the police he believed his hired man was a girl in disguise. An officer girl in disguise. An officer brought her to the police sta-

tion.

Mother Is Coming.

Mrs. Fletcher was expected to reach here from Indianapolis late this afternoon.

The story of Miss Fletcher's escapade is told on Page 2 of the Gazette

STARVING IRISH Mrs. MacSwiney

STRIKING VICTIM IS GRAVEST YET RE-PORTED.

"BODY IS DEAD' End Is Not Necessarily Expect-

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[Fr ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

London, Sept. 11.—The condition of 'ferrance MacSwincy, lord mayor of Cork, who has been on a hunger strike in Brixton prison, this afternoon reached the graves stage yet recorded, according to the bulletin of the Irish 'Self-Determination league. He appeared to have completely collapsed, and for the first time his mind seemed to be getting dull, although his body has been "virtually dead for several days," one of the league officials remarked.

Both Day of Fast.

Despite the fact that this is the thirtieth day of his hunger strike, the mayor's mind heretofore has been remarkably clear, although at numerous times he has sunk so low physically that he could not speak. It was said the mayor's collapse did not necessarily mean that the end might be expected immediately.

Family Not Summoned.

The members of the family had not been summoned by the prison anthorities, as it is understood would be the case if it were believed he had reached his Jast hours. Some one of Mayor MacSwincy's relatives is remaining with him most of the time.

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Petition for a change of venue was filed today carrying the case against D. Frank Ryan to cheuit court from municipal court. Prejudice of Judge H. J. Manfield was cited as the reason for the petition. The change was ordered, bail to remain at \$5,000.

The case will probably be listed to come before Judge George Grimm at the opening of the fall term of court, Oct. 18.

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Ryan is charged with an assault on Policeman Patrick Slein without regard to his life.

The municipal court gallery was filled when the case was called shorted shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

Washington, Sept. 11.—President Wilson today appointed Mabel T. Boardman, for many years a member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, to be a commissioner of the District of Columbia, effective next Wednesday on the retirement of Commissioner Brownlow, president.

d. appointment makes Miss Boardman the first woman to be a niember of the commission which directs the entire government of the district.

BROOKLYN TROLLEYS **GOLLIDE, 30 INJURED**

New York, Sept. 11.—Another serious accident occurred today on the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transist company, whose employes have been on strike for 2 weeks. Two trollers collided near Ebbetts Field during the rush to the hall park this afternoon and 20 persons were reported injured.

POLE-RED BATTLE IN LEMBERG CONTINUES

Warsaw, Sept. 11.—Polish and bolshevik forces continue the battle hegun in the Lemberg sector several days ago. Bolsheviki attacks against the town of Bysk have been repulsed, according to reports.

ANTI-RED SHIP IS SEIZED IN HARBOR

Genoa, Italy, Sept. 11.—The ship Robosto, belonging to the anti-bol-sheki South Russian government, has been seized in the harbor here at the instigation, it is said, of the Rus-sian soviet government.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin ranks first in total production of clover seed?? That 248,000 bushels were produced in Wisconsin last year?

That/our nearest competitor. Illinois, produced 28,000 bushels less than we did?

Do you wonder why upper Wisconsin is known as Clover-Wisconsin is known as Clover-

Mrs. Torence MacSwiney Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, wife of ite dying ford mayor of Cock, has cen a frequent visitor at his prison Change of Venue on Grounds
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Triest Is Rocked by

ROCKED OF RESS. Angell has urged owners of Industrial Plants to meet the men in a conciliatory manner.

The premier absolutely refused to permit the government to enter the situation arising from the occupation of industrial works by metal workers.

Triest, Sept. 10.—A socialist revolt in which barricades were creeted in the streets and artillery, rifles, machine guns and bombs were employed in a struggle believen rioters and the military, broke out here this afolock tonight in restoring order. Troops were patrolling the streets and a destroyer anchored in the harbor commanded the public square. Fighting is Sharp.

The fighting is Sharp. while it lasted. The socialists who were well armed, challenged the troops to advance upon their barricades. Both sides opened fire and sharp volteys were exchanged. Several solders were wounded, while numerous caste were wounded, while numerous

As evening approached the mili-As evening approached the military drew artiliery into position and prepared for a concerted attack. Before this was delivered, Civil Governor Mosconi sent an ultimatum to the socialist leaders, ordering them to withdraw from the streets.

Revolt Leaders Bow.

The leaders of the revolt decided to bow before the government's threat of more drastic measures, and the rioters tore down their entrenchments, indicating they had abandoned the fight and fell back from the streets.

POLISH-LITHUANIA

has resulted in the occupation of Krashapol and Sejny. Wireless Cx-changes believed to be progressing toward on amicable agreement are

BABY FALLS FOUR STORIES, LANDS IN SOFT CARRIAGE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 11.—Charles Darwin, when he said the strug-gle for existence results in the survival of the fittest, forgot one survival of the fittest, forgot one essential element—luck.

Proof of this was supplied to-day by an infant member of New York's east side tenement dwellers. When Mrs. Joseph Veechto, the baby's mother, saw him fall from a fourth story fire escape last night, she ran out, panie stricken, expecting to see him crushed to death.

Instead, she found her child happily gurgiling in a cushioned baby carriage into which he had landed, unharmed.

BOLSHEVIK BANNER FLOATS OVER INDUS-TRIES AROUND MILAN.

ASK LAND DIVISION Premier Helplessly Accepts Sit-uation and Will Take

No Action. Milan, Italy, Sept. 11.—More than 200 chemical works here were occupied by workmen today, and red flags were hofsted above them on orders issued by the Chamber of Labor.

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The chemical plants were occupied simultaneously, the movement being carried out following a signal of three blasts on a large siren. Immediately afterward red flags and banners bearing the bolsbevik emblens of the hammer and scythewere hoisted. The workers obeyed the order received from the chamber of labor in spite of the fact that they were recently granted wage increases of from 60 to 70 cents per day.

day. Throughout All Italy.

Excitement is intense here, as to the possible decision of the Confederation of Labor relative to the movement on the part of metal workers to occupy and operate industrial plants throughout Italy. There is a spirit of compromise in the air and it is believed that meetings between employers and representatives of workmen, which continued today, will result in some sort of adjustment of the situation.

Protest by Employers. Protest by Employers.

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Protest against the action of Italian workmen in occupying industrial plants in this country was voiced in a manifesto issued by representatives of employers here today. The manifesto said employers wished it to be clearly understood they had not "improvised fortunes by trafficking in the antercons of ministries during the war." but had created arms for Italy and benched by the means of "hard work talent, fertitude and thrift."

"The masses of the workers today," the manifesto continued, "maddened by a handful of professional politicians, have made impossible demands."

Enemies in War Time.

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The manifesto ends by reminding the workers that "in another grave moment the foresight and solidarity of employers saved Italy on the Piave, notwithstanding the weakness of the government. The enemies who then stabbed us in the back were here in our own country, and are those who are the enemies of employers today."

Simor Agnelli, one of the richest of employers today."
Signor Agnelli, one of the richest and most powerful industrial magnates in Italy, has been in conference with Premier Gioliti at Bardonechia.

Conciliation Recommended The result has been that Signor Augelli has urged owners of Industrial plants to meet the men in a con-

Plan to Divide Up, the Land.
Decio Bachi, a representative of
labor unions, and Carlo Bazzi, delegate of the National Syndicate of
Cooperative Societies have presented
to Signor Labriola, minister of labor, a memorandum urging the necessity of forming a kind of national
bank of credit with sufficient funds
to expropriate land from its owners
and industrial works from comployers.
Under their plan the land would
bediefded among small holders, who Under their plan the land would bedivided among small holders, who would be given unlimited contracts which would extend to their heirs.

COOLIDGE DECLARES SOUND GOVERNMENT OF REPUBLICANS [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

POLISH-LITHUANIA

NEGOTIATIONS GO ON

Warsaw, Sept. 11.—Negotiations between Poland and Lithuania relative to their frontier controversy continue despite the advance of Polish troops in the Sawalki sector which has resulted in the occupation of Krashapol and Sejny. Wireless crackers believed to be were research.

ly of America tirst.
"If I were asked to state the pur-pose of the republican party in two words I should say Sound Govern-

words I should say Sound Government."
"When the war began the Americans people granted powers to the executive the like of which were exercised by no other person on casth. Those powers have not yet been surfacen fudge, the power exists to put a draft into effect tomoryow and impress our citizens to be sent to fight anywhere in the world. It is not enough to say this will not be done, I object to the existence of any such power in time of peace. The only agency now seeking to bring this condition to a close is the republican party.

condition to a close is the congress party.

"The independence of the congress must be preserved. It is not the fortune of legislatures to be popular; they do not catch the public fancy. Being human, they may err. But no tegislature ever ursurped the liberties of a country and no country ever loss its liberties until its legislative representatives had been stripped their independence and their popular.

HARDING POPULAR MINNESOTA

cans Predict a Big Majority There for Him. Copyright, 1950, by the Janesville Gazette.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11,—Governor Cox has gone west; Senator Harding has gone back to Marion. The cust, like the south, is more or less set in its political ways. If therefore there is a chance for an upset as occurred in 1918, the west would be likely to exhibit the first symptoms. Also, distances are great in the western country and the number of voters is rolatively small so the trend can be more definitely assessed west of the Mississippi river during September than it can east of that line. For the eastern states are populous and sometimes a drift sets in about the middle of October that chances the aspect of political things quite materially.

Trailing Gov. Cox

that changes the aspect of political things quite materially.

Trailing Gov. Cox

Besides, Gov. Cox is just now invading the west and the writer has determined to trail the democratic nominee and judge if possible, how much headway he makes in this western country. Not much can be gotten by merely watching the crowds as they are thrilled by oratical effort and a pleasing personality. More can be gained by talking a day or two afterwards with men and women in all walks of life, business men, large and small, laborers, farmers, political workers and nowspapermen of both republican and democratic affiliation.

So the writer will spend the remainder of September studying every western state and will begin about the first week in October to analyse conditions in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and the Atlantic scaboard where changes, it they do come, occur in the lost moments of the campalga and where Senator Harding and Gov. Cox will be found at that time working to win the states with the big electional votes. New York's fory-five votes and Ohio's twenty-four can offset half of the entire west.

Can Draw Deductions

Can Draw Deductions

Of course, nobody who spends a day or two in any state can hope to go away cocksure of that state, but in nine cases out of ten a disinterested reporter can draw deductions from the optimistic or pessimistic tone of the rival leaders as well as from the broad-minded men in a community who are not guided by partisanship. These men will have been making analyses of their own states for many weeks before the travelling reporters arrives. Sometimes for local reasons, the cosident newspapermen do not print all that they feel about their ownstates. The political wayfarer assaily agrees not to disclose the source of his information and thus picks up invaluable information. This is the sense of the year when nauly reporters will travel extensively to find out how other sections of the country are politically inclined and if one has built up a string of friends in every important city from coast to coast and knows personal equation of each man and his ability in the past to judge his own state, the task of analysis is bound to be reasonably accurate.

curate. Hardin gin Minnesota. Hardin gin Minnesota.

Take Minnesota, for instance. Both democratic and republican newspapermen will confide to you that as things look now Senator Harding will carry the state by a good majorily. The third party movement falled to underlatize and the only question in dispute among observers is whether the state was go for Harding by 100,000 or, as some conservatives put it—by 25,000. Anyway no democrat of standing is claiming Minnesota is as close as it was in 1916 when Wilson almost won the electoral voic.

The reasons for Harding's strength here are quite simple. Much of the

The reasons for Harding's strength here are quite simple. Much of the electorate is Scandinavian and German, The Germans are bitter against Wilson for his war record. They voted for the "he-kept-us-out-of-war" slogan in 1916 because they wanted to be kept out of a war with their fatherland. They cherish resentment and will show it at the polits

War In League.

OLDEST WOMAN TO VOTE IS 106, HAS CLOSE SECOND-100

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. In associated press. Milwaukee—Probably the oldest woman in Wisconsin to easther ballot in the primaries. Tuesday, was Mrs. Louisn K. Thiers, who will be 106 in October. Mrs. Thiers did not go to the polls but registered her vote by mall. The little woman, who resembles a dainty fairy godmother, felt that easting her ballot was one of the greatest privileges of her life, and looks forward to registering her vote at the general election in November.

at the general election in November.

Miss Bachua Cornwall. West Allis, who attained her one hundredth birthday last spring, was perhaps the second oldest woman in the state to vote Tuesday. Miss Cornwall, who was a friend of Susan B. Anthony, fell that to live to see the fruits of her friend's labors realized was an honor accorded to few.

SNIPS HAIR; PUTS

Heiress to Millions Starts on Great Adventure As tions.

Merlin Hull spent \$887.28. There was no committee report filed. a Boy.

Miss Louisa A. Fletcher, 17, heir-ess to the millions of Stoughton A. Fletcher, banker, manufacturer, and horse breeder of Indiangfolis, has vanished from the summer home of the couple at East Gloucester, clad in a pair of overalls and with her auburn hair ellipped short, boy fash-ion

ion.

That the girl may be alive and in the vicinity of her home is believed by the Gloucester police. An officer saw a girl in a bathing suit, with her hair clipped short, in swimming at Niles beach late Friday night.

Not knowing of the disappentance, he said nothing to her. As a result of this discovery the search for her is being prosecuted within one mile of her knome.

of her home. Stolen Dory & Clew

It was announced today that a white painted dery meored at a whate near where the girl was last seen was stolen Thursday.

Inspector Curlis of the Gloucester police learned that yesterday afternoon Miss Fletcher, with a maid, left the house for a stroll. She were a brown sailor hat, white shirtwaist, black sweater, a white and yellow plaid skirt, gray green stockings, and tan shoes.

plaid skirt, gray green stockings, the tau shoes.

The couple had proceded but a short distance when suddenly the girl left her escort and ran.

The maid attempted pursuit, but falled. Not lens after a fisherman near the Copner Point wharf was amazed to see a girl snipping her hair off with scissors. Still later he saw her doff her skirt and hat and pull on a pair of overalls.

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Next he saw her grasp up a pair
of oars, swing them to her shoulder,
and stride off across the lot. He ran
to the place, but the girl was gone.
He gathered together her effects and
a few minutes later came across the
frantle maid. The clothing and
snipped tresses, which were of a
rich auburn color, were returned to
the home and an alarm at once was
sent out.

sent out. The girl's father owns Laurel Hall farm, a harness horse breeding establishment, which employs Walter Cox. a famous New England horse trainer at \$20,000 the season. Owns Indianapolis Bank

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Mr. Fletcher also is the head of
the Fletcher American National
bank of Indianapolis, several manufacturing plants, as well as gas works
and traction lines.
The girl is described as 5 feet 4
indhes tall, weighing 143 pounds,
light complexioned with authurn
hair, sharp features and a short
nose.

BISHOP LEWIS

CRITICISES SITUATION

The Methodist church conference to which ten Janesville people including Rev. Franklin F. Lewis are in attendance, opened Thursday in Green Bay with the leading address by Bishop Charles Baynard Mitchell. The modern dance, the present day merals of American people and the profileers were denounced by the bishop.

Jotto Rohm, Appleton, \$15:38.

OVER 5,600,000 ARE
PAYING INCOME TAXES
Washington.—More than 5,660,000 firms and individuals are paying income taxes this year, of which in come taxes in full.

TWO WESTERN OIL:

COMPANIES INDICTED
Los Angeles.—Federal grand jury indictinguis charging acceptance of

ful and popular resorts in northern lilinols.

The park covers a tract of 90 mercs. Resides allowing space for the amusements, there will be a lyndin—field for the Du Jardin Airplane Co. Already the dance half, a big airy structure having a noiseless, dust proof composition floor has been counteted. During one week over \$5,000 people have danced in the new pavilion.

The biggest feature of the park will be a large swimming pool, 500 will be a large swimming pool, 500 foot in length and 120 feet in width. In the center of the pool will be a large swimming pool, 500 in the center of the pool will be a large swimming pool, 500 foot in length and 120 feet in width. In the center of the pool will be a band stand and vari-colored lighted fountain.

The park will not bze in full operation before the summer season of 1921.

Tittemore Tops List in Expense With Dithmar Second-Wilcox Small.

Madison, Sept. 11.—J. N. Titte-more, president of the Wisconsin Equity society, led the field of gubernatorial candidates in primary campaign expenditures, according to reports filed with Secretary of State Merlin Hull today.

Tittemore's race cost \$6,866.08 His personal report shows expenditure of only \$417.75. His committee spent the rest.

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Tittemore's report reveals that \$3,427.12 was contributed by Equity
members in amounts of less than \$5

members in amounts of less than 40 each.

Wilcox Had His Expenses

Roy P. Wilcox enters as his personal expenses an itemized account of \$695.74. His committee show expenditures of \$2,883.07 with obligations incurred and not yet paid of \$1.304.57. tions incurred and hot yet paid of \$1,304.57.

John J. Blaine, the republican nominee, spent for personal expenses \$520.19 with an additional \$125 in obligations still owing. No committee report is filed for Blaine as yet.

The Seaman campaign cost for personal expenses of the candidate \$997.68; the committee \$1,869.94, with \$1,639.93 as incurred obligations.

was no committee report filed.

Dithmar Expenses
Dithmar from the report filed apparently spent next to Tittemore more than any other gubernatorial candidate for his race. His personal account is given as \$1,560.27 and that of his committee \$2,504.55.
Thompson, for United States senaton on the face of reports filed with the secretary of state, actually spent more money than Lenroot.

Thompson's expenditures total \$5,393.86 of which his personal expenses were \$2,959.28, and his committee's \$1,554.38, which incurred obligations not yet paid of \$1,426.20.

Lenroot Contributes

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Lenroot Contributes

Lenroot, in an itemized account, shows that he received \$6,500 in contributions with expenditures totaling \$6,871.50.

Contributions on the record, are A. T. Hert. \$5,000. Amelia Finchot \$500, Gifford Pinchot \$500, Wallace Alexander \$500.

McHenry also for United States senator, spent \$1,538.84. Contributions to his race totaled \$1,952.75.

For attorney general, W. J. Morgan, the victor, spent \$1,576.17. while Kannenberg, his opponent, expended \$206.49 personally and his committee \$69.

For state treasurer, Johnson spent \$301.69, while Levitan expended \$1,724.68. Turner, the third man in the race, submitted a report of some \$400.

Senator A. J. Fullen, Fond du Lac for lieuterant governor, paid out

\$400.
Sonator A. J. Fullen, Fond du Lac for lieutenant governor, paid out \$657.96. His opponent and victor in the race, George B. Comings, has not yet filed. C. M. Everett, Racine, spent \$291.35.
Cobban, for secretary of state, expended \$537.26. Elmer S. Hall, the nominee, spent \$144.46. Harrington, who ran second, had not filed his report.

Socialist Expenses

The prohibition state central committee spent \$135. The socialist party spent \$3,006.24. Their contributions totaled \$3,006.24. Their contributions totaled \$3,006.24. Their contributions totaled \$3,006.24. Their contributions totaled \$3,006.24. Their contributions to Robert McCoy, democratic nominee, manning unopposed, spent personally \$162.25. This sum covers three trips, two to Milwaukee and one through La Crosse county.

High Cost of Congress.

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Congressional campaign expendimess in proportion, were heavier,
han those for any of the state offices.
Following are the reports filed:
M. G. Eberline, Shawano, \$1.038.10
P. M. Thomas, Ladysmith, \$1.

391.85. F. H. Schumacher, New London, 1. D. Beck, Viroqua, \$910.11.
J. J. Eschi La Crosse, \$456.85.
J. G. Monahan, \$1.377.10.
A. P. Neison, Grantsburg, \$1.994.04
Fiorian Lampert, Oshkosh, \$800.56
H. A. Cooper, Racine, \$2,036.48.
F. K. Shuttleworth, \$251.
C. B. Ballard, Appleton, \$13.50.
Otto Rohm, Appleton, \$15.38.

COMPANIES INDICTED blood. Tos Angeles.—Federal grand jury nounced Korean girls among the indictments charging acceptance of freight rebates were returned against the General Petroleum corporation of California and the Utah Olt and Refining company of Salt Lake City.

La Crosse.—At the names convent

GIRLS IN HOSIERY
MILLS TO ACCEPT
LOWERED WAGES

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Two hundred employes of the Herbert Hosiery Mills at Conshohocken, Pa., have agreed to accept a 10 per cent reduction in wages so that the mill will not close, according to an announcement loday by L. S. Herbert, head of the concern.

"If the workers had not agreed to accept the reduced pay," Mr. Herbert said, "we would have been compelled to stop work entirely. All our employes are girls, some of whom received as much as \$52 a week."

Many hosiery mills in the Conshohocken and Norristown district have been closed in definitely, due it is said, to cancellation of orders. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COST OF TRAVELING IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Budapest—The cost of travel for Americans in Central Europe and Balkan countries is reaching extortionate proportions through the tendency to charge Americans the same price for passport vises as that of the American government for for eigners, which recently was increased from \$1 to \$10. If this tendency is continued, an American in the course of a few days' journey passing several frontiers, may have to pay \$30 to \$40 in vises.

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For travelers of all nationalities, however, the charge has been rapidly increasing during the past six months. The Germans began the high charges, demanding \$5. Then Austria' followed suit with the same charge and Hungary and other countries have been obliged to make like charges. Because of the huge revenues so obtainable, passports are severely examined, more so than in war time.

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Under pretext of obstructing bolshevik travel, guards at frontiers ruthlessly turn back travelers without proper vises.

Because of this unneighborly practice it is difficult for citizens of a foreign country to pass homeward. Budapest is now full of thousands of people who, under the new frontiers tixed by the peace conference, the subjects of Rumania or Jugo-Siavia, but cannot get passport vises home to their country. In one instance Americans used their good offices to get vises for two widows formerly. Hungarlans but whose formerly Hungarlans but whose forms are now in Serbla. They had wailed eight months to get permission to travel 150 miles.

The office of American High Commissioner Grant Smith at Budapest is daily besieged by hundreds of people who wish to go to America, or to secure help to reach their homes in Czecho-Slovakia, or other countries.

COX AND HARDING DREW EQUAL CROWDS

Hamline, Minn., Sept. 11.—Nearly the same number of persons heard Gov. Cox. democratic presidential nominee, and Senator Harding, republican nominee, make addresses at the Minnesota state fair here this week, according to figures given outstoday by President Murphy of the Inir board.

According to news dispatches from

today by President Murphy of the fair board.
According to news dispatches from New York. George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, was quoted as saying that, "paid admissions to the fair grounds on the day Gov. Cox spoke were 99,000, while there were only 42,000 paid admissions on the day Senator Harding spoke."

"On Monday, 34,675 persons were admitted to the grandstand and bleachers, to hear Gov. Cox, and 32,429 persons heard Senator Harding talk Wednesday," said Mr. Murphy, "The total attendance on Monday was 179,011; including 188,018 paid admissions, according to official ligures. On Wednesday the figures were 79,204, including 66,275 paid admissions.

Plotter Against Prince Of Korea in for 4 Years

Tokio—Jo-so-kan, a Korean, has been sentenced to four years' penal servitude in connection with a coaspiracy against the lives of Prince and Princess Yi of Korea. The conspiracy was formed as a protest against the marriage of the Korean prince with a princess of Japanese. pinice with a princess of Japanese blood. When the judgment was an nounced Korean girls among the spectators began to mean and weep At this Jo-so-kan turned and asker

Refining company of Salt Lake City.

PRODUCTION OF GOLD

AND SILVER DECIANED

Washington.—Production of both gold and silver declined last year, director of mint announced:

La Crossc.—At the annual convention in Omaha, the next athictic meet of the Catholic Gymnastic union was awarded La Crosse. The gathering will bring 600 trained athictes to this city in August, 1921. Aquatic events will feature the convention here.

Procter and Gamble to Have Three Factory Men on Directorate.

New York. Sept. 11.—The employes of Procter and Gamble next Friday will elect three of their number to the board of directors of the company. Five employes will be nominated in primaries in each of the three plants at Lyonyville. Cincinnail, Kansas City, and Fort Ivory, Staten, Island. From these fifteen the three directors will be selected.

As far as is known, Procter and As far as is known. Procter and Camble is the first concern in this country to give its employes a place on the board of directors with equal property.

on the board of directors with powers.

For thirty years Procter and Gamble have encouraged employes to become stockholders. A considerable number are now, and have been for many years, owners of stock. William Cooper Procter is president of the company.

Besides the encouragement of cordial relations, Procter and Gamble are actively engaged in educational work, with particular attention paid to Americanization. At the Port Ivory plant an inter-racial council was formed and an American born cilizen appointed to advise and cooperate with the man of foreign birth.

900 Russian Refugee

Children Sail for Home New York, Sept. 11.—Nine hundred Russian refugee children today hoarded the Japanese stramship Yomi Maru, sailing for Copenhagen. They have been at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, more than a week, en route from Siberia to their homes in Petrograd.

EV-RE-DAY Recipe

Cut up fine cold baked or boiled potatoes; make a cream sauce of 1 cup cream. I tablespoon Ev-He-Day Margarina for 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons Ev-He-Day Margine) and a tablespoon flour. Use half as much cream sauce as potato. Mix and put in hak-ing dish, with layer of greased crumbs on ton and bake.

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at *11:05 A. M., *12:10 P. M., *8:00
P. M., \$6:25 P. M., \$7:40 P. M.
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To Watertown only—\$6:50 P. M.,

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To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukec—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

From Watertown—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10
P. M., \$3:35 P. M., \$9:10 A. M.

N. & St. L.—Milwaukec, Whitewaker and Wankrsha—5:40 A. M. except Monday, 7:60 A. M., \$10:33 A.

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M. & St. P.—To Afton, Hanover,
Footville, Mineral Point, Tlatteville,
Monroe, Brodhead—11:20 A. M., except Sunday Sunday 10:30 a. m.

\$7:10 P. M., \$10:30, Returning \$10:10
A. M., \$4:45 P. M., *11:20 A. M. to
Platteville,
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durund and Freeport—\$11:15 A. M.,

\$5:42 P. M.

From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Note:—
No Sunday service for Elkhorn and
Delavan, or points intermediate to
Racine and Beloit.
Rock Ishand, Davenport, Moline and
Kausan City—*5:40 P. M., Returning *9:50 A. M., \$4:45 F. M.

& N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Jingnelia—10:25 A. M.,

6:45 P. M.

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EMPLOYES ELECT MONDAY BEGINS

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, begins Monday and will last ten days. These are known as the "ten days of repentance" and it is the time when the records for the year are made up. The books on the lives of each person are closed on the 22nd when Yom Kippur is the day of forgiveness and of feasting. During

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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Mme. Galli-Curci, photographed on return to New York.

Amelita Galli-Curci, the famous coloratura soprano, returned to the U.S. a few days ago after a month in her native Italy. She came back about two months earlier than usual this year, giving as her reason that she likes America so much better than Italy. She announced that the is to become an American eitizen.

Amelita Galli-Curci, the famous

REMAIN 7 YEARS

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY FARMERS VOTE FOR

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPT, 12 A. O. U. W. picnic—Yost's park, MONDAY SEPT, 13, Afternoon Twentieth Century club-Library

Twentieth Century club—Library hall.

Evening
Dinner for Miss Kelly—Miss
Dorothy Helder.

Modern Woodmen—West Side Odd
Fellows hall.
Dinner for Miss Kamps—Miss
Jessie Hoyle.
Dinner for Miss Nolan—Mrs. Harry Vigler.

ry Zigler. Dinner Club of Six-Mrs. Harry

Hamer. TUESDAY, SEPT. 14. Evening
Loani Band — Congregational church.
Dinner for Miss Kelly—Miss Margaret Roherty.
Club supper—Country club.

Club supper—Country club.

Habley-Pierce Wedding-The marriage of Miss E. Josephine Habley, town of Porter, and Henry Lever Pierce, Millard, took place this morning at the First Baptist church, with Rev. E. G. Pierson officiating. The couple was unattended, and only members of the two families attended the ceremony. The bride wors a navy blue traveling suit. After an automobile trip to the Delis of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home at Millard.

Miss Badger Honored—Miss Mar-fon Badger, 1021 North Washington street, who is to be a September bride was honored Wednesday even-

street, who is to be a september bride was honored Wednesday evening with a prenuptial party given by Miss Elisie Badger. Twenty young women were guests spending a pleasant evening in games. A variety shower was given for the bride-elect. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Party for Bride—A surprise party was given Friday evening at the rest room of the W. H. Gossard company in honor of Mrs. O'Dell a recent bride who was formerly Miss Evelya Millard. A dinner was served at a table prettily decorated with a nenterpiece of a miniature bride dressed in white het with a long weil. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those who attended were the Mesdames B. Hagen, Tift, and O'Dell, and the Misses Ida Smith. Agnes and Genevieve Butler. Marla Koebler. Ella Erdman, Frances Phehl, Marie Wall.

Social Meeting of Baptists—Plans for doing White Cross work for the ensuing year were made at a meeting of the women of the Baptist charen held in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle was made superintendent of the work committee and with her helpers will immediately organize the different branches of the caurch into working groups. A special thank offering with which to buy materials will be taken in the church Sunday, Sept. 19. Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. T. Frechett read a letter from a Wiscausin girl in Cuba who was doing missionary work and also one from a Chinese girl working in a hospital Mrs. L. K. Crissey read a poem. Dollars for Lace," and Mrs. W. P. Anderson gave several work selections. Mrs. Lillent Eddy. Genevicus present and suggestel several innovations which had been tried out in the church at Geneva and found of practical benefit. Light refreshments were served in cafeteria style by Mrs. H. Friss and Miss Lucy Granger, who served as horeases of the afternoon. Social Meeting of Baptists-Plans

Loani Band Opens Season—The Loani Band of First Congregational church will hold the opening fall maeting Tuesday evening at the church, with a supper at 6:30 o'clock, Devotional services led by Mesdames O. A. Oestrolch and George Bassford will open the program of the evening. The leader for the evening will present chapter 6 of the study book. "Crusade of Compassion for Healing of the Nations". The meeting will be followed by a social hour in charge of Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mesdamos Arthur Jones and Fred Palmer will act as hostesses for the evening.

County M. W. to Organize—Representatives of the various camps of Modern Woodmen of the county will organize a county society in this city Monday evening at West Side Odd Eollows half. The society will be in the nature of a booster club, having for its object increasing the membership of the Woodmen and also maintaining the standard of the order, Speakers prominent in woodcraft will address the meeting.

Twentieth Century Club to Meet—The first fall meeting of the Twentieth Century History club will be held at 2 o'ciock Monday aftermoon at Library half. All members are urged to attend as the program for the winter will be decided upon.

Social at St. Peter's—Fifty young people attended the picnic and social at St. Peter's church, Friday evening. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock, after which games is

Dinner for Miss Kelly—Miss Dorothy Heider, 538 South Jackson street, has given out invitations for a dinner party Monday evening in courtesy to Miss Gladys Kelly whose marriage will be an October event.

In Honor of Miss Kamps—A din-ner party and shower will be given Monday evening by Miss lessic Hoyle who is to entertain at her home, 339 Cherry street, in honor of Miss Alice Kamps whose marriage to John Jiru this city, will take place Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Waukesha.

dinner party Monday evening in the compliment to her sister, Miss Isabel Nolan, who is to be a September bilde.

N. M. Club Meets—Miss Helen Reardon, 1014 Wall street, was Lostess Thursday evening to the N. club. Ten girls were entertained informally. A lunch was served by the hostess.

F. O. F. Club Meets—The first fall meeting of the F. O. F. club was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Florence McKewan, South Franklin street. Officers for the Franklin street. Officers for the Franklin street. After the business meeting the girls attended the theater. This club is composed of young women employes of the Samson.

A second Miss Island. Dayton, is also a guest at the Ansiey home. Dayton, is also a guest at the Ansiey home. Dayton, is also a guest at the Ansiey home.

D. Harder, Frank Bunt, Jules Lovy and Charles Snyder motored to Mill-waukee, Friday afternoon to attond the Else carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue. 221 Locust street, have returned from a Milwaukee visit.

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Picnic for Miss Smith—A party of young people motored to Charley Bluff. Lake Koshkononz. Thursday gluff. Lake Koshkononz. Thursday cavening and enjoyed a picnic supper at the Nelson cottage, Kickapoo Inn. The affair was in hono, of Miss Marion Smith, Madison, who is the greet of Miss Winifred Hill, 907 St. Mery's avenue. Those who attended were the Misses Ruth Mulligan, Hazel Hill, Zilla Mc Dowell, Marion Smith and Winifred Hill, Ealph Belstey, Fay Morrick, Jack Nelson and Norman Littie.

Gives Piano Recital—Niss Jean Lowin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halpin, Chicago, are guests at the Fred Dixon home. 170 South Academy street.

Mrs. A. L. Wilcox. 34 Sinclair street, street, based of Miss and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. George Fatzinger and Moroce will go to Monroe, Sunday, to attend the meeting of the legion at 10 clock. Initiation and business will take up the afternoon and at 6 o'clock a banquet will be served. The evening will be served. Th

First Dance Success—Fifty couples attended the opening cancing party given Friday evening at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Dancing was furnished by the Lakota orchestra. Decorations were in rose and green, streamers being suspended from the ceiling.

Dinner at Club—Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, entertained Friday evening at the Country club with a dinner. Mixed flowers made the centerpiece for the table which was lighted with candles. Covers were laid for 12. Miss Jackman will entertain again Monday evening.

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Luncheon for Miss Amerpohlms. Raymond Edier. Chippewa Falls, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sue Sayre McManus, 58 Harrison street, is entertaining this afternoon in honor of Mi J Doris Amerpohl, who is to be an autumn bride. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, at a table decorated in lavender and wilte. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Miss Amy Helmer, Appleton, who is a guest at the G. A. Melcalf home. 106 North Washington street, was the out of town guest.

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Chower for Miss Nolan—Mrs. Lee
Johnson. 29 South Main street, gave
a party Friday evening for Miss Isabil Nolan, bride-elect.; The guests
hemmed towels which with a dish
pan were presented to the bride-tobe. A lunch was served after an evening of informal entertainment. The
color scheme was yellow with a bridat couple making the centerpiece
for the table. Thirt.en attended.

Sowing Club Meets—Miss Mar-

Sewing Club Meets— Miss Margaret Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street, entertained six young women at her home Friday evening. The time was spent sewing and plans were made to organize a club to meet every two weeks during the winter.

Prenuptial Dinner Given—The Misses Leah Groat and Lydia Mc-Kibbon have given out invitations for a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Miss McKibbon, 452 North Bluff street. Miss Gladys Kelly, bride-elect, will be the guest of honor.

Goes to La Crosse School-Miss Rosa Schwegler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Schwegler, corner of Gos to la Crosse School—Miss Rosa Schwegler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Schwegler, corner of Ringold and Racine streets, will go to La Crosse soon to take up physical training at the normal school. Miss Schwegler was graduated from the local high school last June.

Tadies' Aid Meets—Mrs. W. H. Helier 215 South Jackson street.

Tadies' Aid Meets—Mrs. W. H. Heller, 215 South Jackson street. was hostess Friday afternoon to the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church Twenty-four women sewed on church articles. Refreshments were served at the close of the af-

Stag Party Given—Fifteen men were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Frank A. Wussaw, 212 Madison street, in honor of the birthday of her husband. The 'evening was spent at cards, with Elmer Stewart winning first prize and Oscar Hammarlund the booby prize. A supper was served after the game. The Wussaw home was artistically decorated with baskets of golden rod and slack eved susans, yellow and and glack eyed susans, yellow and white being the color scheme.

Bona Dea to Beloit—Miss Agnes Poquette, Beloit, will be hostess Monday/evening at the Bona Dea club. The girls will go to Beloit on the 5 o'clock car and have a pionic supper at the Poquette home. Eight young women will be entertained.

Dinner For Bride-to-be — Miss Margaret Roberty, 209 Madison street, will give a dinner party Tues-day evening in honor of Miss Gladys Kelly, who is to be an October bride.

Monday evening by Miss Jesier Hoyle who is to entertain at her home, 339 Cherry street, in honor of Miss Alice Kamps whose marriage to John Jiru this city, will take place Wednesday. Sept. 22, at Waukesha.

Westminster Guild Plans Meeting—Plans are being made by the women of Westminster Guild, Presshyterian church, for the first fall meeting which is to take place Monday evening. Sept. 20. This meeting is to be a mixer for the benefit of newcomers to the city.

Dinner for Bride to Be-Miss Harry M. Zigler, \$17 Prospect avenue, has given out invitations for a dinner party Monday evening in compliment to her sister, Miss Jaabel Nolan, who is to be a September bride.

Miss Alace Kamps whose marriage to Mrs. Hearry Nelson, at Chester, Pa. He is a resident engineer of the Du Pont Engineering company, this city.

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at the home of her teacher, Miss Ruth Bennett, 309 South Third street. She was assisted by Miss Artlin, a violinist from Chicago, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hyslop. Twenty friends attended the recital.

That the Rock County agricultural association, which is to be the business organization of the Rock county farm bureau, be incorporated at \$50,000 /as decided last night at an open meeting of the farm bureau. It was decided that the stock be divided into 500 shares which will sell for \$50 each.

\$50 each. The object for which the corpora-The object for which the corporation is formed is to buy and sell seed and other farm produce and supplies, to build or lease sheds, cribs, or other buildings necessary to animals, to store, handle or otherwise dipose of merchandles above mentioned and included. A committee consisting of William Lathers, C. E. Culver and Hugh Hemmingway was appointed to have the corporation pripers drawn up.

All Members Eligible
Any member of the Rock county farm bureau may become a member of this association by purchasing a share of stock. The stock is to be sold by school district committeemen.

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The limestone committee of the
Farm bureau, consisting of C. O.
Onsgard and August Sarow, who
were appointed to get Ilmestone
crushers reported that they had been
unable to obtain them in Milwaukee.
These crushers will be purchased for
use of farm bureau members.

NEW CATHOLIC DEAN TO SAY HIS FIRST MASS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. J. F. Ryan, pastor of St. Thomas church, Beloit, who succeeds the late Dean Eugene E. Reilly as dean of St. Patrick's church, will say his first mass in Janesville, Sunday **EWING LEAVES FOR**

his first mass in Janesville, Sunday morning.

The pulpit of the Beloit church will be filled by Rev. Sylvester Dowling, Montello.

A petition signed by more than 500 members of the St. Thomas congregation requesting that Falher Ryan be allowed to remain in Beloit, was corried to Archibishops. G. Messmer. carried to Archbishop S. G. Messmer, Milwaukee by two trustees of the church. In denving the petition Archbishop Messmer said that al-Archisiop Messmer said that although he was greatly impressed by the eloquent testimonials of Father Ryan's service, he felt that he was needed in Janesville where his field would be larger and his influence reputer.

FRIDAY BUSY ONE

IN PROBATE COURT

The following cases were brought up in probate court Friday, the second day of the fall term: Estates of Mehetible Wells and George W. Dearhammer were admitted to probate.

Administration was granted in estates of Wallace R. Kathan, Kate Jones, Ann Hegenmiller and Edward G. Eldredge.

Claims were allowed and judgment entered in the estates of Pauline Ramboldt, Louis H. Howe, John Mc Arthur, Henrictta A. McIntyre, Christen Mattlson, John Ryan, Feter Ex Neuses, Knud Skullerud, Franz Geise, Belle Blay, Robert L. Robinson and Charles H. Patterson.

Final account was allowed and inheritance tax delermined and distribution made in the estates of Herman Bussier, Halsey J. Roe, Eliza Yagla, James M. Ryan, Jessic Jenkins and August Hahm. Guardians were appointed Angela Curran, J. F. Kemmerer and Margaret Etta Mc Caroli.

CELEBRATE FEAST OF PATRON SAINT

street, will give a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Kelly, who is to be an October bride.

Twentieth Century Club to Mcct—The first fall meeting of the Twenticth Century History club will be held at 2 o'clock Monday aftermon at Library hall. All members are turged to attend as the program for the winter will be decided upon.

Social at St. Peter's—Fifty young people attended the picnic and social at St. Peter's church, Friday evening. Supper was served at 5:50 o'clock, after which games were played on the spacious lawn adjoining the church. Japanese lanterns lighted the lawn. George Meyer won the boys' race and the cracker. Condest: Howard Wilcom won the peagut race, and Cari Mallwalkee, where young men are trained for the prost however the marshmallow race.

PERSONALS

St. Mary's church will celebrate its patron saint's feast day Sunday Sunday

OLDEST HUNTER ON

LAKE KOSHKONONG

M. H. Ansley. Mitton Junction, is ready for the duck hunting season. He was in the city today getting the rest of his outfit. He had the first cottage at Charley Bluff on Koshkonong, 27 years ago and has been hunting on the lake for 40 years. That is probably the record for the lake. He uses live decoys tagged with the state license tag. These are the "call" ducks and when anchored are the best bait in the world. The outlook for the season at Koshkonong is excellent, says Mr. Ansley.

FOOTVILLE SCHOOL TO VISIT JANESVILLE W. E. Jerving, superintendent of the schools of Footville, was in Janesville today arranging for some visits to the city by his high school classes in the 5th and 10th grades. They will look over the Samson plant and see how a newspaper is made at the Gazette office some day in the the Gazette office some day in the

future.

Supt. Jerving reports total enrollment of 92 in the school and 20 in the two grades known as the high school.

MOOSE WILL FROLIC AT CHEESE CITY

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Legionaires of the local order of
Moose will go to Monroe, Sunday, to
attend the meeting of the legion
which will begin at 1 o'clock. Initiation and business will take up the
afternoon and at 6 o'clock a banquet
will be served. The evening will be
devoted to a program of stunts presented by members of the visiting
lodges. Moose from Beloit, Evansville, Stoughton, Monroe, and Madison are to attend.

AUCTION SEASON STARTS TUESDAY

The nuclions for his season will start with the one at the farm of Nels Weste .g. R. F. D., Lvalon, next Tuesday, September 14. Three others will be given during the same week, they being those of Albert Eld 1-2 mile west of Afton on Wednezday, Miles and James Fanning, R. F. D. 2. Janesville on the same day and the Frances Willard School by Mr. Knapp on Thursday. There are a large number in the directory for the remainder of the month and October.

Dancing at the D. & L. Sweet Shop every night. Lakota Orchestra.

CORRECTION

In Stupps Meat Market advertisement of last evening a typographical error was made. Cheese should have been advertised as follows: Fresh Cottage Cheese, pint 10c; Brick Cheese, 30c; American Cheese, 30c; Longhorn Cheese, 35c; Swiss Cheese, 50c.

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The kaiser and his old crowd would assert that this man is carrying "scraps of paper." The bulky documents represent the treaty of peace between the allies and Austria. When this picture was taken the official signatures had just been Let your children attend an interesting and educative concert given by Swiss Beil Itingers, Tuesday 4 p. m. Methodist church. Admission: Children 15 years and under 20c. Adults 50c either matinec or evening concert.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Our office will be closed Sept. 13
and 14 for Jewish holiday.
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WHITEWATER

Rev. C. E. Ewing, 502 South Second street, pastor of the Congregational church here some time ago, enroute to Shantung, China, where he will take charge of the church sien.

There are 15 missionaries already located in his district. Over these, Mr. Ewing will have general supervision. It will be his duty to visit the various posts, and to direct the church work of the different missionaries. His district lies in the center of one of the most thickly populated districts of China. In Teksien, the missionaries have established a boys' and a girls' school and a hospital.

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FIN SETTERS WANTED at once. West Side Bowling Alley.

CUDAHY MAN GETS
ELK'S CLUBHOUSE
W. H. Kummerling, Cudahy, was presented with the Elks' clubhouse, Jefferson street, Milwankee at the grand ball for the bonefit of the Elks' champion band at Milwankee Friday night. The building is valued at more than \$100,000. Announcement of the gift was made by Exalted Ruler Henry S. Sloan, Milwankee lodge. No. 46, a former Janesville man.

ENGLISH ACTRESS IS COMING TO U. S



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Nancy Gibbs is coming soci to delight American theatergoers. She is one of the most charming of English actresses.

NIGHT SCHOOL

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In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of Pirst and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9a. m.; bigh mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, paster; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First miss, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; lind mass, 9:90 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Veapers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor:

st. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215
Main service. 11 a. m.
Sanday school, 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.
The catechism class will meet regularly on Wednesday at 7 p. m. and the Bible history class on Saturday at 1:36 p. m.

First Lutheran Church.—Corner of First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service in Norwegian at 10 a. m. Service in English at 11 a. m. No evening service.

Christian Seignee Church,
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 2:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Substance."
Reading room, 502 Leston-services "Substance."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily exempting Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to work and worship with us.

9:45. Eible school.

10:50. Morning worship.

7:30. Union evening service at the Methodist church.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Huff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communioh, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.
You are cordially welcome at our services.

United Brethren Church.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospet avenues, J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

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Sunday services:
10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort,
superintendent.
11, Morning worship. The pastor
will preach. Subject: "Building for
One's Eest."
3, Junior C. E. Subject: "The Folly
of Boasting."
6:30, Senior Endeavor. Subject: "A
Great Miracle and Its Lessons."
7:30, Special service, Sermon by
Rev. R. M. Hilton, a former member
of this church, now pastor of U. E.
church at Dell. Wis.
Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer
service.
You will be welcomed at our services.

St. John's Evenas, Lutheran Church, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church no North Blaff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. No services tomorrow.

number 769 Red, R. C.
Sunday school superintendent, Judd
Cowan, Sunday school, 2:30 a. m.
Communion service and seemon, 12
a. m. Subject; "Christ's Tears Over
Jerusalem."
Junior Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Every
child of the Sunday school is requested to be present.
There will be no Schlor Christian
Endeavor this Sunday.
Union meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the
Methodist church. A returned missionary will speak on his work in
Burma and show lantern slides illustrating his talk.
Every one is cordially invited to all
of these services.

Presbyterian Church Presbyterian church.—Corner of North Jackson and Wall streets, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning service at 11 a.m. Preaching by Rev. A. S. Badger, D. D., of Waukesha, Wis. Evening union service, 7:30, at Methodist church.

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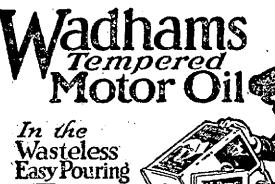
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DANIELS TRIES HAND

Secretary of Navy Accuses Republicans With Paltering.

Kittery, Me., Sopt. 11.—The republican attitude toward the league of nations was described as a straddle and the party was accused of paltering with the greatest moral issue that ever confronted mankind, in an address by Secretary of the Navy Daniels at a political raily here this afternage. afternoon. Secretary Daniels referred to the

speech of Goy. Coolidge at Portlend as a dexterous attempt to extricate his party from its "selfish and paro-chial position."

Has lanne Conclusion
"The first half of his specifi," said
Mr. Daniels, "was to declare for
American participation in world affairs, and it was essentially sound.
But by reason of the straddle policy
of his party, Gov. Coolidge had to
repudiate his spiendid recttat of
American duty to the world, as well
as to itself, and he made a lame and
impotent conclusion by approving
Harding's toothiess Flague tribund
and lauding such reservations to the
league as were put there before the
issue and camble republican senators to scuttle without assuming responsibility for going back upon the
noble issues for which American lads
fought and died.

What Is G. O. P. Attitude Has Lame Conclusion What Is G. O. P. Attitude

What Is G. O. P. Attitude
"What is the republican attitude on
the league of nations? Does anybody know? Does Harding know?
Does Coolidge know? If so, are not
the voters entitled to be told instead
of asked to vote in the dark? Here
in Maine, on the Atlantic coast, Cov.
Coolidge advocates American participation in world affairs. In California, Hiram Johnson and Borah declare we must have no alliances or
participation in any enterprise that
touches European nations, and the
bitter enders will have no part of the
league, no matter how many nutilifyleague, no matter how many nullify-ing resolutions Mr. Lodge attaches to it. 'East is cast and west is west.'

oppose Ritter Enders

"Mr. Tatt. and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Coolidge declare we must go in and stay in with our allies to insure world peace, each proposing some sort of method which may or may not be workable. But they stand against the bitter enders.

"Is this conflict of opinion irreconcilable? Will the republicans spit on such divergent views? Are their convictions stronger than their hatred and cnyy of Wilson? Will either side of these vocal partisans go to the bat for their proposition? Not on your life. Where will they find to the bat for their proposition? Not on your life. Where will they find a place for common and united opposition where they all can declare their actions, not out of harmony with their dignity?"

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA **BOUNDARY SUIT IS**

Austin, Tex.—One of the greatest legal struggles the United States has ever known will develop from the Texas Oklahoma boundary sult now pending in the United States Supreme court, according to C. W. Taylor, Texas assistant attorney general. The United States, Oklahoma and Texas claim jurisdiction over and Texas claim jurisdiction over

and Texas claim jurisdiction over the lands involved.

None of the factions in the three cornered fight is advancing claims for definite bodies of land this early in the struggle. In a general way Oklahoma claims that the south bank of the Red river as it flowed in 1819 (correct) when the treaty between Spain and the United States fixed the boundary between their between Spain and the United States fixed the boundary between their respective holdings is the line. The United States supports the Oklahoma contention where Indian lands are involved and claims jurisdiction over these lands. Texas contends that the center of the present river hed is the boundary.

that the center of the present river bed is the boundary.

These conflicting claims leave the title to a strip of land along the meandering river for at least, five hundred miles a doubt. Only the length of the strip is definitely set out in claims. Its width varies from a few feet to several miles.

Texas will first contend for the middle of the river as the boundary, Mr. Taylor said, and if it loses this fight, will claim the ordinary high water mark of the present river as the south bank. Every foot of the light water

water mark of the present river as the south bank. Every foot of the land south of the high water mark on this side of the river will be comested. If Oklahoma's claim that the river has shifted north in places since the treaty was signed is allowed, he continued, Texas will ask that Oklahoma be required to prove every shift of the river which allows encroachment upon soil now held by texas.

In rebuttal, he added, it is possible that Texas will attempt to prove that the river bed has shifted south in places, and thus placed.

In rebuttal, he added, it is possible that Texas will attempt to prove that the river bed has shifted south in places, and 'thus placed Texas land on the Oklahoma, side. Oklahoma has' designated only one of two points where it is alleged the river, has shifted north.

If the south bank of the river in 1819 is fixed as the boundary, Mr. Taylor said, the question of fixing the old bank of the stream will increase the magnitude of the suit, which will then resolve itself into a series of tangles with masses of evidence to support claims and counter claims at numerous points along the river.

The boundary between the two states has been disputed practically ever since the land was worth claiming. While Oklahoma was a territory the United States entered suit and recovered Greer county from Texas on the grounds that the south branch of the river, instead of the north branch was rhe boundary and that all land in the forks of the river belonged to Oklahoma. But the dispute between the two states was held to local proportion until the discovery of oil on the Texas side in Wichita county. Then In November, 1919. Oklahoma claimed lands hetween the bluff and the edge of the river on the Texas side under the allegation that the river had shifted from the bluffs northward since the freaty was signed, and from this suit grew the one involving the whole boundary.

Practically all the land involved in held under the titles issued by either Texas or Oklahoma. If jurisdiction over lands is charged, these titles will become void, it is said, and the property subject to resale by the state acquiring it, unless provisions are made to the contrary in the settlement of the suit.

The first hearing of this case before the Supreme Court is set for November 15, when the question of whether the decision in the Greer county case shall apply in this suit will be submitted.

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Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call out. office. Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

ALCOHOL'S MOST DANGEROUS ENEMIES FROM WORLD OVER TO MEET IN CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON THIS MONTH



Left to right, above: Mrs. Ellis A. Yost and Edwin C. Dinwiddie. Below: Alexis Bjorkman, Dr. Desynska Golinska and Dr. Aschaffenburg.

Men and women from the world over who have been most prominent in the fight against alcohol will take part in the Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, to be held in Washington D. C., Sep-

tember 21 to 26, inclusive. The head of the American committee that will direct the deliberations of the congress is Edwin C. Dinwiddle. Mrs. Ellis A. Yost of West Virginia will be director of westerly activities. Ameng the

famous Europeans who will speak at the congress are Alexis Bjork-man of Sweden. Dr. S. Dasinska Golinska of Poland and Dr. Aschaffenburg of Germany. This is the first time the congress has met on prohibition soil.

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The Workless Wonder The White Collar Man—A skilled worker, you are. Where are your tools?

tools?

The Other Fellow—Sold 'em to an odd job man. What does a skilled worker want with tools?—Detroit

HUNTERS GET READY FOR DUCK SHOOTING

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Lima Center.—Several of the local hunters have made application for their hunting licenses and are pre-paring to get an early start for ducks hunters have made application for their hunting licenses and are preparing to get an early start for ducks when the season opens next week. Due to the lack of rain, the small takes and pends in the vicinity will not afford good shotting until sufficient rain fills them up.—Town Clerk McComb is still after some of the delinquents to get licenses for their dogs. Duastic action will have to be taken in the near future if this law is not complied with, he says.—Earl Rerse, who has been sick in the government hospital at Chicago since last April, afrived home last night for a ten day's visit. He will spend most of his stay at their cottage at Turtle Lake—H. J. Dixon, Whitewater, has been loading hay for points in Ohio this week, a total of four cars being sent out.—Miss Amy Phelps, who is employed as a nurse in Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother, H. H. Phelps.—Mrs. Verna Lurvey and Miss Parsons, Whitewater, visited at the home of the former's father. Wednesday, While here Miss Parsons made inspection of the local telephone exchange.—Mrs. Rice Kimball, Whitewater, spent Thursday at the home of Miss Orra Gould.—Formers are hauling barley as fast as the local elevator can take care of it, three car loads being shipped out this week. The recent improvements to the huilding afford better service in handling grain.—Master George Solles suffered a paintul injury with playing in the street. This was the second accident he has had this summer.—The recital given in fine Elinerson hall Friday night was well altended and much praise given Mrs. Persons for her excellent work, nore especially with the new beginners. The numbers by the male quartet were also mood, and they responded to several excores.

sponded to several epecres. Get Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE ,113 N. Franklin St.

Jefferson Co. l'air at Jefferson, Sept. 14-17

People who jump at conclusions often alight on something that harts.

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16-Year Old Boy Builds Model Farm

A model set of modern farm buildings has been built and placed on display in a window of the Fifield Lumber company's office by Harold Bauer, 16 years old son of Fhilip Bauer, Mitton, R. 11.

There is the barn with its scientifically arranged stalls and ventilating system, its hay loading aparatus, swinging doors, and sile, a brown stained bungalow with its shingled roof, its wide porch, and lipe place. In the pard stand the wagons and concrete feed bins. Overhead is a defly constructed model airplane.

Young Bauer is unusually apt with his hands. Ever since he was a small boy he has been building and planning. He has been building and planning. He has just completed a model threshing machine which runs perfectly when attached to'a motor.

"He was just four years old," said his father, "when we were building our new barn and do you know that ever since then he has had the desire to build. Every morning he our new barn and do you know that ever since then he has had the desire to build. Every morning he would be out with the workmen at six c'clock, sawing and nailing. And now there is almost nothing he sees that he cannot pattern."

RUNS INTO DITCH Crowded off the rout, while attempting to pass a sedan going in the same direction, a roadster driven by Chalsie, sporting editor of Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette, ran into a diton on the Evansville road Friday. The left front whoel was broken, the hind fonder bent, but no one was injured. The sedan continued on to the Rock county fair at Evansville without stopping. The occupants of that car inter stated that they did not hear the warning horn.

Matinee. 2:30. Eve. 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Madiaine Traverse

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SUNDAY

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"WHISPERS"

A charming society drama 🖟 that will please you. The 🏅 story is an interesting one and has been entertainingly presented. The stagings are elaborate and of a luxurious nature, pleasing to the eye. Elaine Hammerstein is lovable in a suitable role and Matt Moore is capable support.

TOPICS OF THE DAY And A COMEDY...

AHEAD IN BUSINESS

Unprogressive Nation Whose Glory Lay in Past Is Picking Up.

New York—China, for centuries the unprogressive nation whose glory was in the past, is forging aread in business ways that remind one of agressive American progress. William P. Bancker, general purchasing agent of the Western Electric company, declared here in a resume of trade investigations he had made during a six months' tour of the world.

world.

"China presents a most fertile field for American enterprise," he said. "Despite an occasional military effort by some small minority, that nation is a hive of industry. Labor seems plentiful and, what is more important, cheap. In fact the latter feature is so true that capital has a clear way for productive plans and new fields of effort.

Adopt U. S. Methods

"The Chinese business' men, especially those who have been educated abroad, are adopting American and British methods and are forsing ahead. Exchange is working to the advantage of China because of the rise in value of silver bullion, which works to the benefit of the big republic in its position in other countries." "China presents a most fertile field

India, ancient land of mystery, also India, ancient fand of mystely, also is making big strides commercially, with Americans there as it other far eastern territory laying foundations for future trade, Mr. Banckar said. The Hindso is beginning to make himself an important factor in business and political circles, he continued, adding:

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Can Mect Rest of World

'It is remarkable how the average
Asiatic as a result of foreign educational processes seems to be losing his reputation for self-effacing conservatism. Today you find him in positions of importance, competing with all sorts of foreign conditions.'

Reverting to China, Mr. Bancker said:

Reverting to China, Mr. Bancker said:
"One fact that Americans have to their advantage in China is the boycott which exists against Japanese and German relations. The Combined Chinese Chambers of Commerce have gone on record as declaring a 10-year boycott against Germany, and because of racial differences it is very improbable whether Japan will ever get a really strong foothold. Australia has been quick to jump into this breach and is now supplying quantities of foodstuffs which the Chinese use; but if we can promise any kind of a delivery, and that is the really important condition which every one abroad is insisting upon nowadays, we should have no trouble in establishing from trading relations.

Has Respect for Tradition HOME FROM MADISON
The two Rock county supervising teachers, Miss Maud Howarth, and Mrs. Martha Novoski, returned today from addison where they have been in attendance at the convention of state supervising teachers which opened there Thursday. The meetings convene at noon today. The Rock county teachers will start visiting the rural schools on Monday. About 80 attended the convention which consisted almost entirely of round table discussions of the problems in connection with teaching and supervision.

Has Respect for Tradition
"There is a certain sales psychology which must' be remembered

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7:30 and 9:00; Saturday 7:15, 8:45. Sunday, 7:00, 8:30. Matinee 2:30. Prices 30c and 40c. Children Matinee 10c. Sunday 2:30. when dealing with the Chinaman and that is his respect for tradition. One foreign importer found himself unable for a time to dispose of a shipment of fruits which came in **ROCK COUNTY FAIR** ATTRACTS 10,000 IN shipment of truns which came yellow colored cans, yellow heing associated in China with death; while on the other hand it has been found that goods cloaked in red, the symbol of luck, are in eager demand." DAY; BIGGEST CROWD

The ideal weather, racing program, exhibits, and the Same. In ball game attracted to Evansville yesterday the largest crowd that has ever been inside the Rock Coun fair grounds. Attendance records exceed those of When the Samson-Fairies ball game any day in the history of the fair was called, there were approximately 10,000 people on the grounds. To allow time for the 2:17 trot the ball game was not begun until three o'cleek, an hour after scheduled time. All day the Bower City band played on the midway and in the grand stand. Every stand, every concession was crowded.

"The shows and the free attractions were, I'm sure all we cisimed they would be. It was our purpose they would be. It was our purpose to give the best possible for a county fair." said Walter Gollmar, president of the Rock County fair association. "I dofnot think that any county fair could rival our free attraction. I dofnot think that any county fair could rival our free attractions. DYNAMITE EXPLODES Lima, Peru, Sept. 11.—Thirty men were killed and scores wounded and damage amounting to \$200,000 due to explosion of dynamite in Callao bay today. Cities Announced Toda; Washington, Sept. 11.—Census figures announced today are as follows: Lawton, Okla., B.930; increase 1,-142, or 14.7 per cent. Sweetwi r. Tex., 4,207; increase

If you want to be kind to a man forget some of the things he has done in the past. If you can't forget them, at least don't mention them.

tractions. We had the best obtainable."

able."
All of the exhibits were more complete and better than in other years. "The eattle were of the best I've ever seen," said the cattle judge." One of the most notable blue ribbon winners was one Holstein of Orrie Steele, Evansville. This cow has the highest milk record of any cow in the county. It weighs 1600 pounds and gives 104 pounds of milk in 24 hours and 675 pounds in seven days. It averages 25.75 pounds of butter per week. Because the cow gives such a great quantity of milk it has to be milked four times daily and each time it fills a 16 quart pail."

APOLLO

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131, or 3.1 per cent.

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Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13-14-15 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"THE MOLLYCODDLE"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22.

MARY PICKFORD

Inasmuch as Mary and Doug are now scheduled to go through life together it is fitting that we present their pictures together. So we have arranged that for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and the following week we will present them in their newest and best pictures.

MANAGER'S NOTE: Although I have never liked Doug's pictures personally, yet after seeing "The Mollycoddle" presented at the Pauthcon Theatre in Chicago I decided then and there that it was far superior to any picture that Douglas Fairbanks has ever played in and immediately booked it for my patrons. You will make no mistake in seeing this picture and I also highly commend to you the picture in which Mary stars the following week.

JAS. ZANIAS, Manager.

PRICES: Matinees-Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings-Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Children's Matinees, Monday and Wednesday at 4:15. Admission 15c. the second of the second to the second of the second of

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CENTRAL PARK AMUSEMENT

Henry Arbecker, 7, May Lose Fingers-Shocked While at Play.

at Play.

Squeezing his way through the 18then littered alley that separates the Ludden garage from the Universal Grocery on South Main street, little Henry Arbecker, the seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arbecker, 301 Fast Milwaukee street, tow.hed a hay wire that hang over an exposed conduit leading to the W. E. Clinton Bookbindery and was severely burned today. Physicians declared it is still doubtful whether all of his dugers will be saved.

Young Arbesker was paying along Main street with his companion, Donald McKnight, when some unknown man said, according to the boys story. "Go on through there you with rocks. Skit." And he chased after the little fellows.

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Thrown to Ground
Leading the way, Honry walked in his bare feet over the piles of the cans and scrap iron when he touched the hangling wire. His bare feet on the fron strongly grounded the current so the boy was thrown violently on his back.

Fred Boos, a bookbinder heard the cries of young McKnight and scrambled out of a window. He tore the strings from his apron and pulled the loose wire from the conduit, breaking the contact. He then picked up the lad and carried him to the flat of George Bohlman where a doctor was called.

After his burns were dressed he was taken to his home.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH LESS CONFUSION SALVATION ARMY

Due to the highly organized system which had been worked out weeks before school began, there was less confusion at the high school this year and students started work sooner than ever before, despite the fact that there are more there and conditions are more crowded than ever.

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The first day, Tuesday, the whole program was made during the summer from the list of subjects that the students made lust spring Tuesday afternoon was devoted to untangling condicts and seeing the new pupils so that Wednesday morning, after little time had been spent in assigning seats, the pupils attended their regular classes at the regular time. In former years it has taken all the way from three days to a week to get the program adjusted, the seats assigned and the pupils to get their books.

Of course there are still changes being made in the program, but it is little different than it was the first day. Due to the crowded conditions, there are two teachers in one room in many cases, but confusion is avoided by having the rooms numbered and the numbers on the program.

STORE, TWO HOUSES

Another store will be built in the new business district in the vicinity of the Samson Tractor plant by Allke Tashid, according to a permit just issued to him by Bullding Inspector F. J. Blair. It will be a \$3,000 one story frame structure, 24x50, at 972 McKey houlevard.

Permits have been issued for two more dwellings, one at \$24 North

Perints have been issued for two more dwellings, one at \$24 North Washington, to be built by Frank Roth, and the other at 1330 St. Lawrence avenue for D. K. Hubbard. The Roth house will be a \$4,500 frame, 6 rooms, 24x32, while the Hubbard dwelling is; estimated to cost the same, to be six rooms, 25x36. Other permits:

Alterations: L. H. Branks, 215

Alterations: L. H. Branks, 215 Glen. Heating: L. E. Waterman, 831 Hickory. Addition: B. L. Gower, 978 McKey Private garage: John A. Pelol, 624

POLICEMAN STARTS ON NEW SAMSON BEAT

For the first time in history Janesville has a policemun on a beat in a residential district.

Officer William Albright began duty Friday night in the Samson and Jackson street bridge area, natroling as far north as Western avenue and south to the Stafford-Caloric plant taking in cross streets. He began at 5 o'clock quitting after 1 o'clock this morning. He has quick access to phones in the Spring Erock fire station.

station.
The only unusual part of his job The only unusual part of his job last hight was finding a man asleep in a pew in Spring Brook chapel. He was ordered out. Another officer will be added soon for duty in the Monterey section.

\$52,500 ARREARS TO LOCAL RAILROAD MEN

Back pay checks amounting to more than \$52,500 have been distributed in the last live days to all Janesville and South Janesville employees of the Chicago and Northwestorn railroad. They cover the months of May June and July and are the increases granted through the decision of the national railroad commission granting higher pay for all railway men. The increases are from 5 to 15 cents per hour.

Lodge News

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in stated convocation Monday evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

All Modern Woodmen are urged to attend the meeting Monday evening in West Side Odd Fellows hall as the county camp will be organized. T. L. Mason, clerk.

Back of Him

First Class Scout to Tenderfoot—
John have you got \$100 to lend me?

Tenderfoot—No.

F. C. S.—Why you said ten minutes ago you had \$5,000 back of you.

Tenderfoot—Yes, but I was leaning against the bank at the time.—
Boys' Life.

Some people are dumb when asked about the league of nations, but they'll talk an hour about Babe Ruth.—Muskegon Chronicle.

A Grand Rapids man attempted spicide by inhaling gas, but falled. They must have the 'fillsdale kind of gas there, too.—Hillsdale News.

CHURCHES' UNION



Dr. John Roach Straton.

Dr. John Roach Straton, paster of the Calvary Baptist church, New York city, is opposing the inter-church movement on the grounds that such a union will tend to de-nominational suicide to the Baptists.

GIRL ENTERS SCHOOL

Farewell services for Candidate Ruth G. Link. 627 North Chatham street, will be held at 8. o'clock Sunday evening at the Salvation Army hall. Candidate Link is leaving the city next week for Chicago, where she is to enter the Salvation Army Theological Seminary. She has been a soldier in the local organization for ten years and has many friends who wish her success. Her friends are invited to the services Sunday evening.

Higher passenger rates under the new tariffs that went into effect Sept. I have not affected the travel over local roads according to a statement this morning by A. I. Hemmens, local agent of the Northwestern. Travel on his road, he stated, is heavier than ever. The demand for Fullman accommodations is such that it cannot be filled.

Looking Around

DICTIONARY DONATED. A large, leather-bound interna-tional dictionary was donated today to the new St. Patrick's school by the Skelly book store.

TAKE EXAM.

Civil service exams for clerks and carriers were given at the local post-office this morning under the direction of Gusakampdein. An exam was held soffe time ago but there not enough men secured to fill the present vacancies.

ADJOURN CASES
Cases listed to be heard in municipal court Friday and today were adjourned as follows: Feter Nesiand, Fulton, held open; Elmer Arneson,

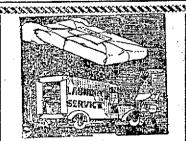
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Effective Sunday, Intrastato express rates will increase 12% per cent according to the decision today by the Wiscopsin railroad commis-

by the Wisconsin railroad commission.

This will mean that on a package shipped from Janesville to any point in Wisconsin there is an increase of 12 ½ cents on every dollar.

The decision of the interstate commerce commission granted the express company permission to increase the interstate rates 12½ per cent but not until the various state public utilities commissions grant an intrastate increase can the company increase its charges on express that is not sent out of the state.

OBITUARY

Floyd Davis
Funcral services for Floyd Davis
will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday
afternoon at the Baptist church with
Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating. Interment will be in the Footville
cometery with the Beloft Elks taking charge of the services at the gravo. Miss Ethel Davis, Washington, D C., only sister of the deceased, is in the city to attend the funeral.

OLDER GIRLS TO

GIVE CAMP PLAY A play, illustrating life at the camp of the Older Girls' council at Lake Geneva, will be given under the auspices of the local Older Girls council Monday evening in the Congregational church. No admission will be charged, although a silver offering will be taken during the evening for the purpose of sending some local girls to the state conterence for older girls at Oshkosh, which is to be held soon after Thanksglving.

The Janesville girls who altended the camp this year are Esther Fifield, Frances and Marie Hughes, Mildred Smith, Mubel Arbuthnot, Freda, Wortendyke, Dorothea Oestreich, Margaret Aller and Marjorie Hugunin.

Dancing at the D. & L. Sweet Shop every night. Lakota Orchestra.

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Paying Back in His Own Coin The Waiter—What's this, sir? The Guest—Your tip, it's a trou-ser button I found in my beef stew.— Detroit News.

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FEATURE NUMBERS HOGS GO WITHOUT FOOD FOL 16 HOURS

AT SWISS CONCERT Two scrub hogs, being shipped by express from Hanover to Earnboo, were left on the station platform of the Northwestern road for about 15 hours over Friday right without food, being put off here in a change of ears. They started on the continuation of their journey at 10 o'clock this morning.

uation of their journey at 10 cenes, this morning.
Hogs are being shipped by express over the two roads entering Janes-ville in large numbers, some shipments numbering 40. Two hogs went through here recently, each valued at \$1,500.

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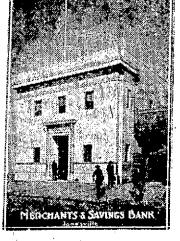
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Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploita-Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

ONCE MORE THE EDGERTON ROAD.

Waste and super-expense are the two outstand ing features of the read making by a county plant on the Edgerton road. Slowness of construction is the natural result. It is a pitiful commentary on road building to see the work done. The taxpayers are footing the bill and the public has no road. Waste of splendid material is the largest product of the thingamajig. Nothing seems to be done to correct it; nothing perhaps will be done. However there does come a day when the people can settle the accounts and square up.

THE OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS

School opened Tuesday with the largest attendance over recorded in Janesville. The work of the fall and winter has begun and the responsibility on superintendent and teachers is large. Of course we have need of larger buildings and more room. Janesville is growing so fast and the size of that growth is depending only on the housing of the people, that should this problem be solved, we will face another and more important one of housing the school children.

Opening of the school year is an important event. In fact is of more vital importance than election results. Just now, with the nation passing through a critical stage of change which follows all wars and upheavals, changes both geo-graphical and political. It will require a new at-titude toward many things. But the great basic principles of right and wrong, the mathematics of hibition look almost like a child's toy, while othprinciples of right and wrong, the mathematics of life which are as unchangeable as the rules of arithmetic or geometry, are still here. They need to be emphasized and institled and reiterated and

We need a full and complete education in schools on the ideals of the republic in which we live. There is a flippant habit of speaking in contempt of the United States, of treating it without seriousness, of failure to appreciate just what it means—this American nation. These things do music. He had no respect for planes. not come entirely from text books. They are arrived at largely from the attitude of the teacher each day. Therefore, the teacher has an added responsibility, and with it an added power in shaping the future of the citizenship of the nation. And this is no longer confined to the boys-it is for the girls as well. Janesville is fortunate in her equipment of teachers in that they are capable of meeting these demands.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT COUNTY FAIRS.

The report of 40,000 people in attendance at the Walworth county fair, leads one to believe that the advertised statement that that is the biggest county fair in the state, is not a whit exaggerated. Not only were the people in attendance, but the altractions at the fair were far beyond the usual. The management of the enterprise is to be congratulated on the success of the whole exhibit. It is another evidence, too, of what Southern Wisconsin can do, as well as an exposition of what the soil will produce. The exposition of what the son win produce. The live stock exhibits at both the Walworth county and the Rock county fair at Evansville have been of the highest order. One of the largest assets of the two countles is the live stock of the pure breeds and the elimination of all scrub been for the most part in the mechanical directions. pure breeds and the elimination

stock is coming rapidly. One of the things that Indicate the real value of farm products in Rock county is the winning own. of the banner for the exhibits of the highest class this result was accomplished.

older agricultural counties of the whole country there was a slight decrease in the rural population. That is to say there are 438 less persons on the farms of the county than there were in 1910. That is not a large loss. In point of efficiency it may be said that modern machinery will more than make up for the less number of people who are available to work farms. But the growth of he cities has aided the farmer in making a larger market and increasing farm values, and that is one of the big additions to the prosperity of the county.

Italy has ever been a victim of earthquakes, but generally they have appeared as the destroying element in Calabria, that part of the Italian peninsula which may be likened to the toe of the boot. In the last ten centuries there have been several hundred thousand people slain and millions upon millions of dollars worth of property lost as a result of the Calabrian earthquakes. Many of these quakes have been appailing tragedies. It is only a few years ago when Messina, in Sicily, opposite Naples, was put into halfruin by a life-destroying quake. Now the seismic disturbance has come with deadly effect in the has based all his charges, and it falls again like north. Earthquakes are as deadly as anarchy in a dud. ilaly.

The hunting seasons opens next week and there will be several men absent from their places of or annex the Polish republic. It will bring to the business shortly thereafter, not caring a rap about support of the Poles, however, a larger sympathy politics or anything but to get the clusive and and more actual aid than heretofore. appetizing duck.

mittee Wednesday shows that Gov. Cox was the manual labor and the women do all the work. possessor of a scrap of paper only as the basis of his charges that the republican national com- Mr. La Foliette will have only one vote in the mittee was raising money on "circular 101". It senate instead of two.

The Piano in the Making

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The whole story of the plane, from the primitive monochord of ong ago which yielded music to a cunning skill, down to the modern player-plane with its 88 notes and its records which put the music of the world at the disposal of anyone who has the price, is told in the Worch collection of planes which has been installed in the National Mu-

This collection of 145 instruments is of interest to everyone who listens to music with pleasure, for it shows how much we owe to the generations that have gone before us. The piano, which is a commonplace fact in the life of almost every commonplace fact in the life of almost every modern, is one of the most intricate and artificial of all man's achievements. It is not an invention but an evolution and took as long to grow as modern civilization itself. First no doubt men sang and whistled. And then they learned to multiply and carich the vibrations of breath by blowing through pipes. And then someone discovered that there was music in a stretched string, and out of this grew the harp. The pland is a harp, marvelously complex, and mechanically is a harp, marvelously complex, and mechanically manipulated.

The exhibit is so arranged as to give a comprehensive idea of how the modern piano came into being. Starting with the more remote members of the family; such as the clavichord, hammer clavier, spinet and harpsichord, the collection ranges in almost unbroken sequence up through the various stages of evolution until the

intough the various stages of content of Wash-modern plane is reached.

Mr. Hugo Worch, a plane merchant of Wash-ington, is the denor of the collection. For over 30 years he has been searching the civilized world for links in this evolutionary chain, and the quest still goes on.

The older instruments were largely experimental in character, each individual maker working more or less independently and putting a deal of his own personality into his creations. deal of his own personality into his creations. The keys of the earlier instruments were of wood, instead of ivery, as in the present day, and several of the specimens have black keys with white sharps. One of the instruments bears the name of the maker and the date of manufacture on a

of the maker and the date of manufacture on a large brass plate.

In these times, the purchase of a plane was something of an event. The early master of the art was often a proud and temperamental person. The would-be purchaser of his wares sought him out and begged to be allowed to own one of these matchless instruments. The maker would take his time considering the matter and if he was his time considering the matter and if he was his time considering the matter and if he was agreeable, a contract was signed, in which the prospective buyer agreed to allow him to set the price, style and date of delivery. It was a slow business, for every part of the work was done by hand. Finally, when the task was completed and the Instrument, afte in his possession, the new owner would make a great feast to which all the notables were invited to view this eighth wonder

ers are great unwieldy affairs which would al-most fill the floor of a modern sitting room.

In the first stages of their development both harpsichords and planos were made with side levers instead of pedals. Both instruments were levers instead of penals. Both instruments were profusely ornamented. One of the harpsichords in the Worch collection has its cover filled with paintings depicting pastoral scenes. But one should have a deal of reverence for these old instances. struments. It was on and for the harpsichord that the elder Bach composed his matchless

Beethoven was the first of the famous composers to take kindly to the plano. He used one of the famous Stein instruments, manufactured by Nanette Stein of Vienna, who in addition to being one of the first business women of her day neing one of the first business women of her day and generation, was a great friend and admirer of the composer and did much to make his last years happy and comfortable.

The plane was coming into its own late in the 18th content and the World collection.

18th century, and the Worch collection has a number of specimens of the instrument dating from about 1775. The oldest upright in the coltrom about 1115. The oldest upright in the collection is one made by Stein of Vienna in 1788. There are also a number of early English pianos, among them a Broadwood Grand made in 1790, and an upright from the Country of the Countr and an upright from the factory of Stoddard and

Southwell which bears the date of 1800.
The history of these early instruments is somewhat uncertain. Mr. Worch picked them up wherever it was his good fortune to find them, and he has been unable for the most part to trace out anything with reference to their former

owners. The oldest American plane in the collection is a five octave square, made in Thiladelphia in 1775. It was not until after the Revolution that American manufacturers began to take up this work and apply themselves to it seriously. The first instruments produced to this

Even to this day, European instruments have a much greater degree of individuality than our own. America alms at quantity, and our inventive genius has been exercised rather of the banner for the exhibits of the highest class at the state fair. There the county was in competition with the whole state, and in the individual units of production. For where the European factories have turned out one plane, ours have made a dozen or maybe a hundred, and instead of being a mark of distinction in America to own this result was accomplished. furnished without one.

SMALL RURAL POPULATION LOSS.

The Worch collection does not include any of the more modern innovations such as the planola is gratifying. In common with nearly all the origin. It is confined to the aristocrats of the

Shortly after the Revolution, there grow up

Shortly after the Revolution, there grew up a keen rivalry between the manufacturers in various cities, and from this time on we have instruments from New York, Boston, Ealtimore, and Philadelphia. For the period from 1775 to 1840 there is an almost complete collection of American instruments. The first upright to make its appearance in this couptry, was from the shop of Hawkins of Philadelphia, and bears the date of 1801. This instrument forms one of the most interesting parts of the collection.

One of the curious planos shown is the "Harppiano" which was made somewhere around 1850. Nothing is known of the maker, not even his name being remembered. It is a square plano surmounted by a full size harp, and serves to link the modern instrument with its remote ancestor. For the plano is simply the harp with keys, springs and other innovations. Perhaps the oldest instrument in the collection is an Italian clavichord, which dates back to the 15th century. It is a curious-looking affair, much smaller than the modern plano, and having yellow keys. nodern piano, and having yellow keys.

seems that a member of that organization, Mr. Blair, planned squncthing in the way of raising funds, and the committee refused to accept it. This rejected plan is the one on which Gov. Cox

There will be no let-up, it appears, in the effort of the bolsheviki to capture Warsaw and destroy

There is a great field for the suffragists among The evidence at the senate investigating com- the Cossacks where no man soils his hands with

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

LINES TO A SECRET FOE.

I have a foc, a bitter cruel foe,
Who mocks at me wherever I may stray;
Makes little of my dreams from day to

And strives to steal the courage from my blow;
Plants doubts for me to find where'er I go
And bids me fice when I have willed to

Frightens me oft with failure's dread And pales my cheek when fear should never show.

He wields no blade of bright and shining

steel,
He is not mortal, yet this foe is real,
Reientless, heartless, aye and adamant.
I would dare much and climb life's para-

pet, pet, Yet still I stay nor dure to move, beset

By one small voice which whispers low:

"You can't!"

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

"This is the life," the noet said.
And he was right. There's nothing to it.
I'd like to keep on living, too—
If I could find a place to do it.

Those increased railroad fares are not so bad, everything considered. Think of the relatives who can't come to visit you and the book agents who depend upon the railroads to haul them

Mr. Figg, assistant to the attorney general, says that the conservation of cloth must not go says that the conservation of cloth must not go say fair as to undermine feminine modesty. In other words, Mr. Figg doesn't advise a return to the celebrated leuf named in honor of his family.

Want ad, in London Times:

AMERICAN bartender seeks situation; makes over 500 different drinks; extremely elever; amusing story teller; well known. Winge Box J, the Times.

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Thomas Stokes has found a sign on the road from New York to Flushing which reads, "A. DRYMAN." But there are so many of those

YEA, VERILY.
"His death was due to the affirmities of age.
-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We see by the society/columns that the smart set is raising Ned down at Southampton, being real devilish with the beach breakfasts and everything. And they dance on the sand. How shocking! We hope Mr. Eryan doesn't hear of these goings-on.

They say Jess Willard is coming out of retirement and is going to fight again. What d'ye mean, again?

ment and is going to fight again. What d'ye mean, again?

Another thing about the increase in railroad fares is that it will give some relatives an excellent excuse for staying at home and attending to their own business.

Dr. Grayson requires President Wilson to shave himself every day. The president can do this safely now as he is no longer in need of the barber vote.

Who's Who Today

answered by the bureau.

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Jonkheer Ruys De Beerenbrouck, prime minjster of Holland, and one of the greatest foes
of alcohol in all Europe, is scheduled to take a
prominent part in the deliberations of the Fifteenth International Congress Against
Alcoholism, which meets in
Washington, D. C., Sept. 2126, De Beerenbrouck is president of the permanent international committee of the
Congress Against Alcoholism.
This noted Dutch states-Congress Against Alcoholism.
This noted Dutch statesman and prohibitionist was born at Ruremont, Holland, in 1873. He studied jurisprudence at the University of Leyden and became an expert on international law. From 1705 until 1918 he was a member of the Dutch house of representatives. In C.R.DESEERINGSCIKK he latter year he became governor of the province of Limburg, and defied Ludendorff to send German troops across Limburg into Belgium.

Becreabrouck was president of the Temper-nec Catholic Society of Fioliand from 1900 un-til 1918, and has been at the head of the Inter-national Catholic Society Against Alcoholism

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Deware of the beautiful girl in a big car who drives by and smiles at you alluringly. Her gastoline tank may be empty.—Nashville Tennes

We used to get excited about a coal strike. Now it's just like a bad cold that comes every fall and Winter regardless of precautions.— Grand Rapids Herald.

The cost of living would be not near the burden it is if people could manage to get along without such luxuries as the necessities.—Detroit News.

Some papers spell the mayor of Cork's name "McSwincy." and others "McSwency." The British government seems determined to spell it "Dennis."

There may have been many a slip between the cup and the lip in other times, but everybody is pretty careful now.—Syracuse Herald.

Eighty members of the Hapsburg family have gone to work, some of them as maids. Auto-crats to the last.—Brooklyn Eagle.

What's a stern papa going to say when he tells his son he's headed for a reform school and is informed that Babe Ruth graduated from one?—Binshamton Sun.

kingest." F. J. G.

A. Green hardwood should be cut in the fall for posis.

Q. Kindly let me know who is the author of the words "There is a time to light and a time to pray." and the circumstances in which the expression was used? W. D. M.

A. The quotation is attributed to John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, who was prejener at a church in Woodstock Va., when the Revolutionary war broke out. In February, 1777, he was made brigadier general under Washington. It was while he was a minister that the famous incident occurred, which you wish to know about. We quote as follows regarding this incident from the Harper's Eyeyclopedia of United States History: "One Sunday he told his hearers that there was a time for all things—a time to preach and a time to fight—and that then was the time to fight. Casting off his gown, he appeared in the regimentals of a Virginia colonel, yead his commission as such, and ordered drummers to beat up recruits. Nearly all of the able-bodied men of his parish responded and became soldiers of the 8th Virginia (German) regiment." "The leading actors" are said to be supporting Harding, but we thought "leading actors" never appeared "in support."—Louisville Post.

A New York citizen left his fortupe to his landlady. If he had lived a few years longer she would have had it, anyhow.—Indianapolis News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1880.—The next competitive drill of the Janesville Guards will be on next Thursday night.—Hon. A. M. Carter was chosen chairman of the Republican club of Johnstown at a meeting of the republicans of that town last night, which was attended by a large number. Several speeches were made.

THIRTY-ONE YEALS AGO

Sept. 11, 1889.—Five hundred people gathered at the annual meeting and picnic of the old settlers of Center last Saturday at the home of Mark Honeysett.—Many games and interesting pony races featured today's program at the Rock County fair in this city. It was children's day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1900.—The fire at the Choate Hollister company in this city was not extinguished until after four o'clock this morning, after many hours of hard labor by the firemen, who had to fight the fire with a bad fire engine, as the flues were leaking. The total loss is \$78,000 and officials state that the factory will not be rebuilt. It was burned to the ground. Watertown.—H. R. Moldenhauer, wealthy Dodge county cheese manufacturer, suffered a broken collar bone, severe injuries to an arm and a hip and many bruises and cuts when his auto was struck and dragged by a train near Ashippun. In approaching the crossing, Mr. Moldenhauer stopped his machine to await the passage of a freight train. Not noticing an approaching passenger train, he giarted to drive across the tracks, in loye.

TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 11, 1910.—Sunday.

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are unswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mair if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

THE RELATIONS AND THE BABY

will be answered by man in written.

THE RELATIONS

As a matter of uncomantic fact mother's pies were ally pretty 1 mk —and sign't the old swimmin hole a disappointing little puddle when you go back-and visit it now?

Grandpa and grandma an the uncless and aunts and the various mand feed him little bits of this and that which the baby's whims and feed him little bits of this and that which the baby's whins will enough he should not have but which these well-meanthy worshipwished the well-meanthy worshipwished the same and the grandma and the ers are sure they remember they ate freely when they were much younger than baby is now. This is the trick memory plays on us all. Take the long summer vacation. In the hallong significant thermission, come-aight, gone-aight, gone-aight, gone-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight short intermission, come-aight short intermission, come-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight, gone-aight short intermission, come-aight short intermistion, although they may be pricedited the control of some and under the c

worst is teeding with the control of alcoholic beverage; on one pretext or another.

A great many children from three to 10 years of age have certain food dislikes which seriously interfere with their nutrition and health, and very often these peculiar dislikes are the result of incalgences permitted in the diet in early infancy. In some cases the dislike becomes pathological—the child is seriously upset by the merest morsel of the particular food substance, say a bit of egg or some other ordinarily wholesome article. to 10 years of age have certain food dislikes which seriously interfered with their nutrition and health, and very often these peculiar dislikes are the result of indugences permitted in the diet in early infaner. In some cases the dislike becomes pathological—the child is seriously upset by the merest morsel of the particular food substance, say a bit of egg or some other ordinarily wholesome article.

One of the commonest faults of feeding in childhood is a diet for

ASK US

In Wisconsin

Antigo.—The A. Goldberg Department store was rebbed a second time this season. A large quantity of firs and gloves was carried away. Entrance was effected through the coal chute. The Friede Clothes shop was robbed of \$150 in Liberty bends and \$160 in War Savings stumps, the property of Herman Levine, the manager. About \$20 in cash was taken from the cash register.

La Crosse-The three days' annua

La Crosso.—The three days annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will begin at La Crosse on Oct. 12. The solution of municipal problems will be discussed. The revised city charter law, which will affect every city in the state, and will come up for amendment of approval by the league before introduction, will be discussed at one session.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1920
Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic aspect today according to astrology Uranus and Mars are ad-

While the business side of profit

Stevens Point.—A 10 months' old Infant lost lie life by drowning here, when a touring ear with eight massengers plunged through the railing over Plocky Run bridge, and into eight feet of water. Nick Zelowski, driver of the ear, lays the blame to a defective steering wheel.

La Crosse.—O. V. Malec. Detroit, was chosen president of the National Catholic School organization at the conclusion of its fifth annual convention at Omah. La Crosse was chosen as the next city for the national conventional

Jefferson.—The prospects for the 1920 Jefferson county fair are bright, indicating that this year will be the banner year for the association. The fair will open on Tuesday, Sept. 11, with preater exhibits, a more diversified program of entertainment and more novel features than has ever been offered Jefferson county fair visitors in any other year in its history.

LOOK! LOOK!

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MOUTRAGEOUS

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COMEALL

Gasoline is gittin' !' be about as foor as th' folks that use it. Th' fel-er that postpones his weddin' 'cause

ne can't find a flat only thinks he's

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the farmswille Daily Gazette Information. Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

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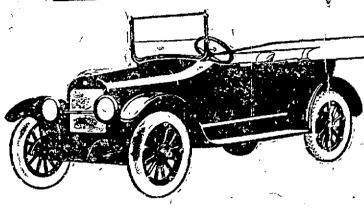
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Throughout the entire design you will find overstrength and over-size where ruggedness is required.

The strong Dort frame is formed of finest quallity pressed steel, 5-32 of an inch in thickness and with a width of 13/3 inches and a depth of 31/2 inches.

Reaching sturdily across from one side member to the other are three heavy pressed steel ties, hot riveted, and reinforced by massive plates at the corners.

Hard duty will not distort this huskily-built

It insures the car against developing rattles or .

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DENGAGED GIRLS PHILLIPS

CHEERING UP CECIL.

Sitting there in Kensington Gardens, in the half light that follows in English sanset. I managed to set my constrict whole weetched considered from him, bit by bit, it was not on the tade-away list, not by any constrict whole weetched considered from him, bit by bit, it was not on the tade-away list, not by a fig. of the handless of the seem of the handless of the seem of the saw his old girl toght that, and then a hasty retreat to which have saw his old girl toght that, and then a hasty retreat to which have saw his old girl toght that, and then a hasty retreat to which have the one he had decided would ruin his life, if he married ace), some to the does, it made him feel conscience-stricken, and as though he were entirely to blame for her collapse! I explained to him that his was all nonsense, for it after his so weath-willed as to ruin her own finds and chances, just because she harden were entirely to blame for her collapse! I explained to him that his was all nonsense, for it after his work with the case, Her heart on, why it is her own fault, nobody elses, it would be different if Cecil's former sweetheart were a poor, lonely waif or some such, but such is not the case, Her parents were and are in very good circumstances, and she has she har she har heart on, why it is her own fault, nobody elses, it would be different if Cecil's former sweetheart were a poor, lonely waif or some such, but such is not the case, Her parents were and are in very good circumstances, and she has she har her heart on, why it is her own fault, nobody elses, it would be different if Cecil's former sweetheart were a poor, lonely waif or some such, but such is not here case, Her parents were and are in very good circumstances, and she has she har her her hard and are harden as a construction of the word to ford, even if he did not care for stane. (This was will on take his for her care for her call him towards a quiet repeating that that was not really what had broken him up so it hard.

I think I fails in love

At the end of several hours I had vorked him round into an almost optimistic frame of mind, and he had even developed an appetite.

be perfectly moral in outsite but cannot resist the temptation to but cannot resist the temptation to take things.

Punishment, however severe, will be call the price of real hair brings and where I can sell it? I brings and where I can sell it? I brings and where I can sell it? I have a large sheebox full of auburn brown hair. What do you think it is worth? I will be glad for any interest of the boy can be placed to the placed to the placed to the placed to the prices are paid for half.

tution where the boy can be placed for observation.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I do not believe my husband is treating me fairly. When we go out on picnics or to parties we always go in couples. We have been married less than a year, have been married less than a year, there is not a market for combines. It the shade is rare, however, you might receive some money for yet he always leaves me to take care of myself and stays around the oth-

News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-

New stars are being added to the

New stars are being added to the screen firmament every day and the newest one to sign her name to a long-term contract is Louise Lovely. Miss Lovely will now be a Fox star and will have "The *Little Gray Mouse," an original story by Barbara Lamarr Geeley, as her first vehicle under her new contract.

Miss Lovely is a native of Sydney, Australia. She was educated there and in Switzerland and then started her stage career in vandeville. Later she joined the Australian Biograph company and since her first picture she has been with Universal. Fox. Metro and several other concerns, and now she is to return as a Fox star. She will begin work on her Angles. She is now spending two weeks vacationing in San Francisco. Hist pleiture upon her return to Los

ANOTHER PINERO PLAY
Another play by Sie Arthur Wing
Finero is to be made into a movie.
This time 4t's "Sweet Lavender."
Mary Miles Minter and Milton Sills
will appear in it.

MORE DON'TS
Another movie has a title starting
"Don't." This one is "Don't Trust
Your Husband." Carrett Fort wrote
it. Selznick will make the movie.

BEITY COMPLETES FIRST.

Betty Compson, who personally produces her own pictures, has just finished her first starring vehicle.

Prisoners of Love," which will be presented early in the fail. She plans to make about four pictures each year and every one of her first half dozen productions will be entirely different from both the standpoint of the theme and of the story and her own stellar characterizations.

GOSSIPY BITS

Billy Burke, though you may not know it, is vacationing at her shore residence at Long Beach, after fix
The Revenge of Tarzan" is the latest picture recounting adventures of that well known liction character.

Alice Joyce has completed The Prey."

LIBRARIES OF WORLD TO BE ASSOCIATED

Chicago—To bring the libraries of Europe and America into closes touch will be the task of Dr. W. N. C. Carlton, who has recently gone to Paris as representative of the American Library association, according to anaouncement by the association here. Dr. Carlton has been librarian of the Newberry library in Chicago for the past 10 years. He will attend a meeting of European library representatives to be held in Brussels this month, and will then go to a meeting at Norwich, England, as American representative. The American Library association has been asked by Czecho-Slovokians

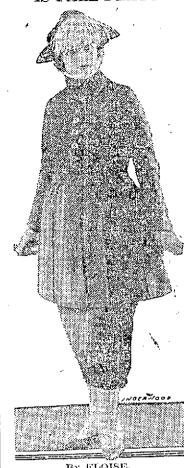
to send an official to Prague to introto send an official to Frague to intro-duce the American system.

French citizens are continuing the American library started in 'Paris during the war for use of soldiers and sailors, and Dr. Carlton will as-sume charge of its direction. He will also handle the affairs of the association library maintained in Coblenz for the soldiers that remain there.

Louise Lovely. ishing her new picture. "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," an adaptation of Clyde Fitch's play.

June Caprice, it is announced, is to appear shortly in a new serial. "The Revenge of Tarzan" is the

LONGER SUIT COAT IS FALL FEATURE



Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. In Care or the Gazette

Dear May, thompson. I have to the the will take more thanks, the state of the stat show a tendency Loward the dressy type. Coats often show hal lines with smart triumling

189 Gazette Correspondent.]

Juda—Vern Dunwiddie met with a serious accident while loading gravel at the gravel pit. The gravel caved in and struck his feet, half burying him and at the same time throwing him in such a manner that his face struck the rocks, knocking out two tecth and badly mashing his lips.

Other News

School offened Monday, with the following teachers in charge: High school, Prof. Ferguson, Miss Trene Cole, Miss Meade Smith; grades, Miss News Gapen, primary; Miss Bessie C. Dunwiddie, grammar, Rev. Mr. Cook, pastor of the M. E. church here, has asked the conference for a year's leave of absence. He expects to make a tour of Canada and the United States.—Mrs. Mary Feidts house was sold last Friday to Fred Feldt, the amount being \$2,256.—Prof. Martin left Sunday for Johnsons Creek, where he has accepted a position as priccipal. His family will remain here until October, when a house can be secured.—The enter-tainment given by the S-year-oid a position as pricepair, his will remain here until October, when a house can be secured.—The entertainment given by the 8-year-old Smith twins of Chicago is well worth mentioning. Ruby and Ruth Smith showed much talent along the lines of violinists, folk dancing, reading and singing. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Judu Athletic association.—Mrs. Dale Patton and daughter, bilgabeth, went to Beloit Monday, where the latter entered high school as a senior.—Miss Ida Mondenhauer left for Benton, Wis., Monday, where she will supervise music, penmanship, and drawing.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian entertained friends from Jessup, Ia., last week.—The W. C. T. U met with Mrs. Mary Balsinger Friday. A picnier dinner was served. The next meeting will be held Sopt. 24, with Miss Jessie. Miller, hostess, and Miss Luchda Lake, leader.—V. I. Carson went to Clinton with the Dokey band Friday.—The M. E. Ald society will meet Sopt. 15 with Mrs. Dan Fries for an all day meeting.

PORTER

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[By Gazetle Correspondent.]

Porter—Nora McCarthy spent last week in Milwaukee.—Paul and Kenneth Ludden returned to their home in Madison Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy were Sunday visitors at C. W. McCarthy's.—Mary McGinley is risiting her sister, Mrs. Wisbausn, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and son, Donald, Janesville, spent Labor day at Mrs. Mary McCarthy's.—R. L. Earle, Janesville, and Oscar Nelson, Edgerton, were business callers at E. Daniel's Menday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouviert, Janesville, spent last week at the Tom Sterns home.—John and Anna Ford-were Janesville callers Saturday.—Jerome Daniels is on the sick list.—Maria Knight attended the fair in Evansville Thursday.—Tom and Nick Reilly spent Sunday in Janesville.—Relatives in this vicinity received news Tuesday of the death of James Joyce, at Tomahawk. Mrs. Joyce was formerly Anna McBride and lived in Porter a number of years.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey and sons, Emmett and Dinnie, and Dan Daniels spent Sunday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Ludden spent Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.

association library maintained in Cobienz for the soldiers that remain there.

La Crosse.—George C. Boil, pleaser and convention of the Wisconsin Stare Medical society, which opened in La Crosse Thursday, is marked by an attendance of over 300 physicians of the state. Dr. V. V. Anderson of New York city, spoke at the opening session on public health problems. A wife and one daughter, Mrs. Matt Canaeron.

Owen.—A new Catholic church under construction, will be the first Catholic church to be erected at Owen. It will gost \$10,000.

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School Yell

(Make up a yell and send it in)
We slay 'em; we fray 'em;
We iff 'em; we stiff 'em;
We're the hard boys of this town, SUCCESS OF NEWSPAPER ACCEAIMED BY ALL AT FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY (Sixth and Last Day of Story) Watch out for us; we'll tramp you down! Southern High School, R-O-H, RAH:

Volume I, Number 1, of "The Winnebage School News," had become a page of history. Tomorrow, Volume J. Number 1 would appear. The editorial staff was laying plot. Ail day conspirators whispered

SCHOOL

SPORTS

in corners. Again on a sunny Thursday morning of early October the assembly hall was filled. On the right of the stage sat Captain Lewton, editor of ("caKE AT Suppor") Again on a sunny Thursday mornthe Daily News. Over at the left was he High School Band.

At the end of the opening song, Mr. Hall, the principal, stepped to he front.

Cheers for Creaky "We are to celebrate this morning themselves.

Answer to yesterday's: Our word is what we should always keep, even after we have given it to another. tor Creel please come up and take

The cheerleader leaped to the platform and "Three Cheers for Creaky" shook the windows. It was a program of many short

neeches.
"Nothing that has happened in this

speches.

"Nothing that hus happened in this county in the past five years has done so much to increase the interest of the country boys and girls in their school work. We had a much bigger county corollment for high school work of the Winnebago School News."

"The Winnebago School News."

"I never bad such good work done in the Engish classes, before the newspaper started," smiled Miss Fulton.

"There never was real spirit here till after the paper started. We will do it this fall." Sunsative most trouble.

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HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL Next week will be the story of the organization of a high school student council

Household Hints

MENU HAVA.

Breakfast.
Baked Apples.
Squash Fritters.
Lincheon.
Tean Gravy.
Tea.

· Succotash.

Cream Potatoes.
Tomato Canape.
Chicken Turkey Point Style.
Lettuce.
Coffe

TODAY'S DINNER Chicken Turkey, Point Styleet a medium size plump stewing hicken of about four pounds. Singe.

Fried Tomatoes. Peach Dumplings.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

OLD MAN PUZZLE

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why are bakers always in want? Because they knead much and al-ways sell everything they knead

be studied at the different hour.

"I STAY ON FARM," SAYS CANADIAN BOY, OWNER OF \$1,192.00 PRIZE CALF

(True Story of a Real Boy) Glen Campbell, 5 years old, of Chater, Manteba, was the proud exhibitor of the first prize and grand championship winning calf at the recent stock show in Winnings. The calf weighed 1,050 pounds and sold for 50

weighed 1,050 points the second pround, or \$525.

The second prize calf, exhibited by Richard Hamilton, aged 10, weighed 910 pounds and sold for \$1.31 a pound or \$1,192.

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Boys' an Girls' clubs interested in the breeding of pure bred live stock recently have been formed all over western Canada as part of a moveme to keep boys and girls on the farm by quickening their interest in farm work. As a result, farmers' children in the prairie provinces now own live s' k valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

The streets of Cremona were crowded with merry makers who had gathered to particle of the May Car-

Only little Antonio was sad. He sat on the curb, idly whittling. His brothers, Guilo and Salvatore, were winning bot applause and pennics from the crowd, for their singing and denoting

But Antonio could neither sing no

"All you can do is whittle," his brothers scornfully tunnted him.
"Then I'll win fame with my whittling" retorted Inlonio, as an idea papped into his head.

The next magning "seconds."

The next morning he apprenticed himself to Amati, the greatest violi-maker of his day. After many months of hard, work Antonio mished his

Later he became the maker of the finest violins in the world known as the Stradivari, from his last name. He lived from 1649 to 1737.

"Most men think indistinctly and therefore can not speak or write with exactness."—Johnson.

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d it. Cut pork chops in small pieces, fry out and strain it into stewpan. Parboil potatoes five minutes, drain and put a layer in bottom of stewpan; add chopped clams, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour; add remaining potatoes, sprinkle with flour; add twe and one-half cups boiling water; cook 10 minutes; add milk, soft part of clams and butter. Boil three minutes and add crackers split in halves. Reheat clam water, thicken with one tablespoon flour and one of butter and add with the remainder of the butter just before serving.

Oyster Siew—One and one-half pints oysters, one quart milk, one-quarter cup butter, salt and pepper. Pick over oysters and cook in strained oyster liquor until they are plump and the edges begin to curt, adding a spoonful of water If necessary. Add hot milk, butter, salt and pepper, and serve at once. Use medium flame.

Erled Eggs—Place water in pan, chicken, adding one-quarter cup of finely mineed parsley. Now plice in a mixing bowl two cups of sifted flour, one teaspoon of sult, two level tablespoons of baking powder.

Sift to mix and then rub into the flour three tablespoons of shortening and use nine tablespoons of water to form. Turn on the pastry board and pat out about three-quarters inch thick and then cut with a tiny bisenit cutter. Place on top of the chicken in the caserole and brush the top of the biscuits with milk or water. Place in a hot over and bake for 40 minutes. Now commence to taste the biscuits with part of the gravy reserved after they have been in the oven for 15 minutes.

OYSTERS ARE HERE AGAIN

Batter for Oysters or Clams—Two
1998, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth
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Maine Cram Chowder—One quart clams, four' cups potatoes cut in dice, one and one-half inch cube fat salt pork, one onion, one tablespoon salt, four tablespoons butter, one quart scalded milk, eight common

Edited by John H. Millar

add salt, then put about teaspoon of butter in to keep eggs from sticking. Add eggs, being careful not to break yolks. Cover as the steam cooks top of egg, making them white on top. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot on platter garnished with lettuce leaves.

Salmon Salat—One cup salmon, two boiled eggs, two small pickles, one teaspoon chopped onion, two hard boiled eggs. Season with celery salt, vinegar, pepper and table sait. Serve with salad dressing.

LEYDEN LEYDEN

Leyden—Mr and Mrs. Will Pratt visited relatives in Beloit and Rockton, Ill., the past week.—Mr. and Lac, is visiting relatives here.

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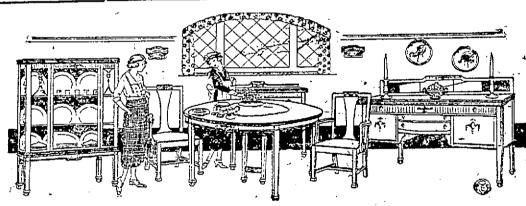
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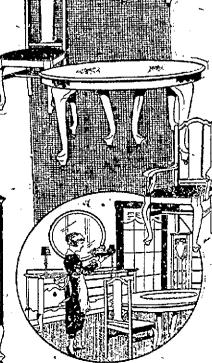
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new and smart in fashions.

chicken of about four pounds. Singe, wash and cut as for stewing, leaving the breast whole. Place in a saucepan and add sufficient boiling water to barely cover, and two onions, cut in slices; one carrot cut in dice, figot of soup herbs. Simmer slowly until tender, then lift the wings, lers and thighs to a caserole, setting the breast aside for dinner. Pick the meat from the neck and back of carcass and mince the giblets fine, and then return to the giblets fine, and then return to the gravy and season and thicker slightly. Pour part of it over the

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The Blue Moon?

A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERSON

Karanakan mananakan karang di karanakan karang di karang karang karang karang karang karang karang karang kara

knew the girl was alone with her thoughts.

The man at the window watched the shadow. It seemed to rouse him—to recall fancies that the song had caused to wander far. He glanced about; pulled himself together; made a haif petulant step toward the door. The man in the underbrush stiffened; slowly rose, noiseless as smoke. The man approaching the door seemed to hesitate; stopped. The other sank down again in the busites. The head of flowing har rocked back and forth across the curtains.

rocked back and forth across the curtains.

It was a strained moment; a three-handed game in the dark; an intense three-angled drama of life—mayhap of more than life, it the honor of a woman is more than that.

The man hesitating before the door had the next play. What held his hand? The song? Perhaps his plans were not ripened to the full. He made another step toward the door; stopped; jerked his shoulders up savagely; glared about; brought his eyes back to the rocking shadow; swore softly; turned and stalked silently away down the path toward Fallen Rock.

CHAPTER IX.

Once to Every Man.

For some distance down, the branch the Pearlhunter followed the night prowler. Within sound of the waterfall he followed him, and then turned back toward the cabin of the three gables. He had come into the path and was was passing the pool when the light went out in the windows. He was sorry for that. He had hoped to have speech with the girl. Tomorrow would be too late. Tomorrow the law would be on his trail—and a pair of eyes more tertible than the law.

Leaving the path, he stepped cut upon the flat rock that jutted from the bank into the pool. Once he glauced at the cabin; then spring to the bank and went up the path.

It was far the hardest thing he had ever tried to do in his life to go around to that east window. It was partly open. His breast was pounding; his cars humming. He forced himself up to the window and brought his lips close to the sash.

"Wild Rose!"

He heard her start, and spring up in hed. Then all was breathless still.

brought his lips close to the sash.

"Wild Rose!"

He heard her start, and spring up in bed. Then all was breathless still.

"Wild Rose!"

The bed creaked. He heard her soft feet moving about over the floor. A muffled shadow and a whisper:

"Pearthunter!"

He reached his hand inside. A white arm and slender fingers came out of the gloom and found his palm. The shadow on the outside and the shadow on the inside drew closer, the one searching what that word would be.

The man swallowed hard. "I sold the Blue Moon to Louie Solomon today—flye thousand dollars."

He felt a thrill in the girl's fingers.

"This afternoon Louis Solomon was murdered and the pearl stolen."
She shuddered, took her hand out of his and fumbled the loose garment about her shoulders, but made no answer. Her mind was unconsciously prepared for terrible things. "They accused me of the crime!"

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"They necused me of the crime!"

The girl gasped. Her hands fluttered toward her throat.

"You!"

"Me," he answered, strained and stow! "I've come to tell you, myself, headlise—because—you trusted me. The mob had the rope around my throat. But the sheriff got me away, and put me in jail. I broke out, and came to tell you. I couldn't bear for you to think—"

She stood perfectly still inside the window. He mishook her silence. He laid his hand on the window ledge and tried to drive his eyes through the glaam to her face.

"Please helieve me!" he pleaded. He couldn't have pleaded harder had he faced judge and jury, instead of merely a ranged girl of the Flatwoods. "I didn't kill Louie Solemon. I didn't take the Blue Moon—"
The white arms reached out toward him.

"No! No! I do believe you!"

The white arms reached out to-ward him.
"No! No! I do believe you!"

Her face had come close to the window. He could see her eyes—like star spots in the dark—big with startlement, for they had caught sight of his tattered blouse; the dried blood on him, and clotted in his har. With a cry, her hands went to his face.

face. "Why, your head is bleeding! And

"Why, your head is bleeding! And your face!"

"Scratches! Nothing but scratches!" he hastily resumed in tones that caution held low; palned at her distress; pleased, too; his eyes alight.

"But this one on your head! It's a cut—deep—and still bleeding." Her your was steadier. "You must let me bind up this one."

He glanced toward Fallen Rock. "We did'sn't risk a light." he said. "For your sake we da'sn't. The night has eyes. And they'll comb these woods tomorrow."

She shrank back into the room. Ho drew half a step nearer, laid his arm on the ledge and stood fumbiling the casement, lost in thought. "And yef I've that to do that must have light," he mused, more to himself than to her, raising his head after a time and glancing toward the dim outline inside the window. "Is there a blind on your window that would lide a candie?"

"Why—yes—" she answered, puziled and slow.

It was a long time before she

and slow.

It was a long time before she poke again. Had the light served, the might have seen in his eyes the struggle he was going through. He rubbed his drawn lips together to longer them. loosen them.

"Will you trust me in your room?"
The girl started. Her hands statched each other. She knew it was not to have his wounds dressed that he asked. Short as her acquaintince with him had been, she knew it was not that. It was no light season that had driven him to ask such a privilege. It gripped her,

shook her, but strangely enough did not frighten her.

Not often in a man's life does he hear such gracious words. Nature is not lavish of such gifts. The shoulders of the Pearlhunter lifted. The droop left his head.

"May I come now? The night is going. The moon will be up in another two hours."

"Yes!"

She steed

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The figure of a man sild into the candle glow that beat the night back for a space outside the window-trim; compact; jaunty—the man he had expected to find prowling there. The picture was gone. He had little car for the music that followed. The picture was gone. He had little car for the music that followed. The car for the music that followed mand of the listener at the window stole up against the light and dragged off his hat. The man crouching in the bushes could nake out the crisp locks that clung close to the bared head.

The song ended. The last soft harmony of the cello lost itself among the listening trees. There came a muffed shuffling inside the cabin; a huge shadow, as of two figures bulked together, crossed the curtain of the window at the west side of the door. The Pearlhunter knew what was happening—the girlleading the stricken man to his bed. But his eyes were upon the still figure outside the window.

One shadow came back, a slim, trim shadow; there followed the creaking of a chair; a head, hung with loose hair, rocked back and forth across the curtain—and the man who crouched under the bushes knew the girl was alone with her thoughts.

The man at the window watched the shadow. It seemed to rouse him



a dazed way. "I've been living for years in a dry town."

"I suspected that, sir."

"Yes, yes. How all this carries me back! Er-ms a personal favor to me will you spill a little beer on the bar and put my change in it?"

"Didn't you tell me that we could always find some place around here that's cool?" inquired the summer

boarder.
"I did." answered Farmer Corntessel: "and I never misrepresent.
There is such a place, only I can't
keep it open all the time."
"Whereabouts?" "In the icchouse."

"Will you allow me to step into your office a moment?" said the man who was buying a quantity of gasoline at a service station.
"Why, certainly," replied the gasoline merchant. "You look upset. Anything wrong?"
"Nothing particularly. I noticed my groeer coming down the street. I'm three months behind with my bill, and I lack the gall of some people. I can't snap my fingers at my groeer and go right on indulging in a luxury I can't afford."

"How did you get on?"
The sweet maiden breathed the words into her lover's manly ear as she met him in the passage. He had been "sceing father" and she wanted to know the result.

"Oh, your father is heartless," said the young man. "I—I told him I could not live without you and..."

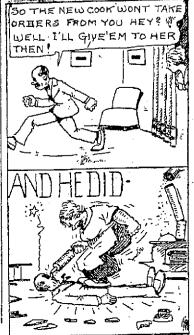
"Yes, yes!" impatiently. "What did he say?"

"He merely offered to pay my funeral expenses."

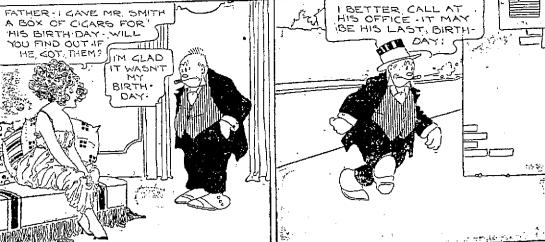
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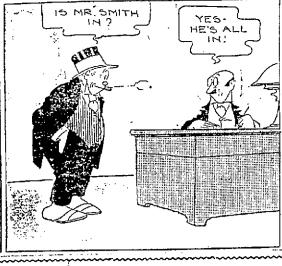
Milton—Mrs. Anne Cartwright has sold her house on College street to Mr. Severance, Dodge Center. Minn., who will move here to educate his children.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fross went to Ashland on an auto trip with their son-in-law. William Ritchle, who was driving home a new car purchased in Milwaukee.—The W. V. I. club met for the first meeting of the sound toward the wand a whisper:

| hand inside. A ender fingers came to outside and the side drew closer, what that word wed hard. "I sold Louie Solomon tod dollars."
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BRINGING UP FATHER







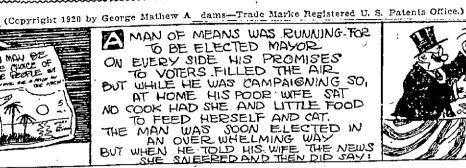
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MINUTE MOVIÈS

MOTION PICTURE SONG -YOU MAY BE THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE, BUT YOU GIVE ME A PAIN IN THE NECK

- BULLETIN -





MAN OF MEANS WAS RUNNING FOR TO BE ELECTED MAYOR ON EVERY SIDE HIS PROMISES TO VOTERS FILLED THE AIR WHILE HE WAS CAMPAIGNING SO, AT HOME HIS POOR WIFE SAT COOK HAD SHE AND LITTLE FOOD

TO FEED HERSELF AND CAT.
THE MAN WAS SOON ELECTED IN
AN OVER WHELMING WAY
BUT WHEN HE TOLD HIS WIFE THE NEWS
SHE SHEERED AND THEN DID SAY!



OSWALD W. USELESS IS ELECTED BY 21,323 /2 MAJORITY

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

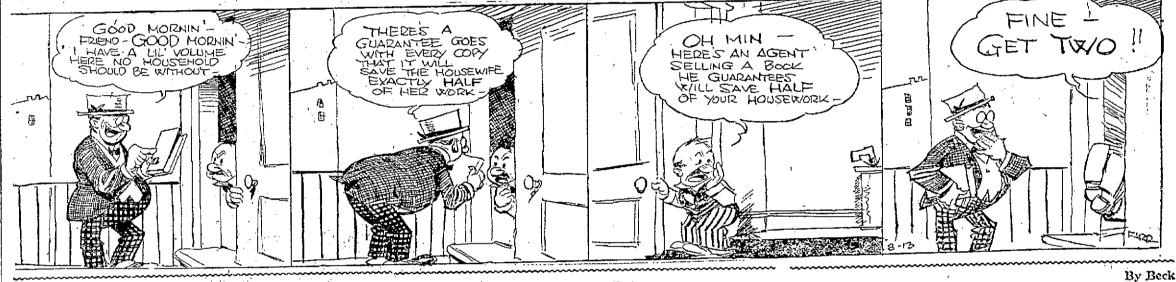


. WITH PRELING - CHORUS ...

IF THEY ONLY KNEW ALL THAT I KNOW IF THEY WERE JUST WISE TO YOUR WAYS THEY D TURN YOU DOWN COLD IN A MINUTE
AND END YOUR POLITICAL DAYS
BUT THE PUBLIC'S A WONDERFUL DUMB BELL
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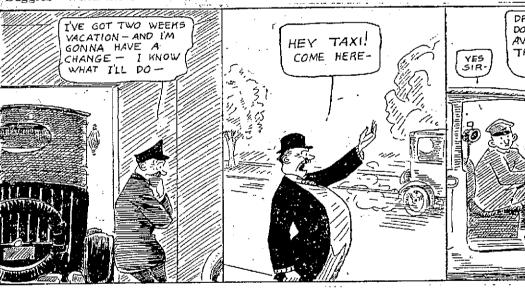


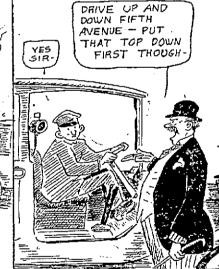
Diplomatic with a Vengeance



Gas Buggies-When the Chauffeur takes a vacation

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DRIVE SLOWER

CANT YOU GET ALONG WITH LESS! DUST AND KEEP IN THE SHADE MORE

"There must be something the nutter or Stubby would not make such a fuss," said his master to his wife when he at last heard the little dog barking. "I'll just get up and look out of the window," and as he raised the window shade the whole room was flooded with the red glare of fire.

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"My heavens! wife, the barn is on fire and I have been lying here like a log while that noble dog has been trying to awaken me and I tryir to drive him off, thinking he was chasing cats!"

Stabby's master only waited to step into a pair of trousers and slippers before he followed Stabby on flying feet to the barn, just stopping long enough on the way to ring the alarm bell that hung on a high pole and could be heard all over the farm. This unusual sound in the dead of night awoke all of the farm hands, and they came running as fast as their feet could carry them, rubbing their sleepy eyes, wondering what danger menaced them, for this belt was no or to be rung except in case of fire or danger.

One glance at the blazing barn drove all sleep from their eyes and they rushed toward the fire; then one thought being to save the horses and bulls; the bulls that were to fight the coming fight and which had been reared and fatted for this express purpose. Apart from the great imancial loss, it would spoil tomorrow's sport for thousands and thousands of Spaniards and Mexicans who were anxiously awaiting the great event. These men, being Mexicans, did not think it cruel to sacrifice bulls and horses and men even in these fights, which are national actairs; but we think if the poor animals knew what was awaiting them on the morrow, they would not have tried so frantically to escape death by fire.

As Stubby and his master were approaching the barn, one end of the

fire. As Stubby and his master were up-As Stubby and his master were the proaching the barn, one end of the roof fell in—that end where Billy's stall was, and on seeing this Stubby gave a hold of despair; but the next second was blinking to see if his eyes were deceiving him, for who should was born near Harrisburg, Pa.



heap of burning embers. (Tomorrow Stubby is rewarded.)

DELAVAN [By Gazette Correspondent.]

come out of the stall door with abound but Billy! The goat had at last succeeded in chewing his rope in two, and, that done, it was an easy matter to but down the door. But to yet, the bulls, seeing the opening to yet, the bulls seeing the proper to yet, the bulls seeing the opening to yet, the bulls seeing the opening to yet, the bulls seeing the proper to yet, the bulls seeing the proper to yet, the bulls seeing the yet, the bulls seeing the yet opening to yet the bulls seeing the yet the yet the bulls seeing the yet the ye quietly in Delavan. About 400

Sheheygan.—Dr. Henry G. Eteldorf, well known dentist of this city, and a graduate of Marquette university. Milwaukee, was married to Miss Marticletits. Figge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Figge, Osslan, Ia., at the

SHARON

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[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon—Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter, Thelma, returned from Beloit Thursday, where they had been it to see the former's sister. Mrs. Edith Rossman, who is slowly recovering from her recent illness.—Vernon Cockerill. Rockford. came Wednesday for the Morrison, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Tarr.—Miss Marion Scarles has returned Wednesday from Morrison, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Tarr.—Miss Marion Scarles has returned from soveral weeks' visit with relatives in Janesville.—Mrs. Florence Chester and daughter, viola, spent Wednesday in Beloit.—Miss Jessie Davis is assisting in Miss Rogers' millinery store.—Augusta J. Johnson, Riverside, Ill., and Henry Schmidt of this village were united in marriage Monday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. L. Woods. They will reside on the groom's farm, north of town.—Word has been received by Sharon relatives announcing tre arrival of an eightpound son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury, Osage, Ia.—Mr, and Mrs. Warren Weaver, Madison, spent Wednesday with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stupfel.—Mrs. C. R. Treat was a Janesville shopper Thursday.—The Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. L. Woods Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Herman Koch and sister, Miss rva Chester, spent Thursday with relatives in Beloit.—There will' be no preaching services at the M. E. church Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. E. C. Potter, is attending conference. Sunday school and Epworth league will meet at the usual hours.

Rhinelander.—The Rhinelander city school opened Tuesday with 1214 stu-[By Gazette Correspondent.] Delayan-Election day passed off

Rhinelander.—The Rhinelander city school opened Tuesday with 1214 students enrolled, the largest in the history of the school. A staff of 50 instructors met and arranged the schodule for the year.

MEURALGIA EASED AT ONCE BY THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY—DEPENDABLE ABSOLUTELY— APUDINE

BRODHEAD

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead—About 70 Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias went to Monroe Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Sisters at that place. Mrs. Minnie Marshall is the guest of Madison friends for a few days.—Will Hahn is putting up a new garage.—Will J. Smith is having the interior of his store painted.—Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Merritt and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Gilbert, went to Milwaukee Thursday for a brief stay.—The work of cementing seven blocks of rondway on Center street was started today. Webb & Dixon, Albany, are the contractors.

Church Notices [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Rev. M. E. Fraser, Theme, "Our Opportunities, Our Duties," Services at Avon at 2:30.

Christian Science—Services in the Searles building. Sunday school at 9:45. Lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject, "Substance."

Congregational church—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Theme, "A Cure for World Ille," Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45. Preaching service at 7:30.

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Church Notices

Methodist Episcopat church—Sanday school at 10 o'clock, followed by preaching serves by the pastor,

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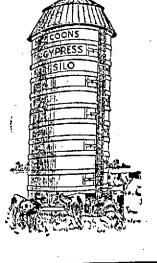
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Further information from H. P. RATZLOW TIFFANY, WISCONSIN.



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to U. S.

[RY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Washington—Many Americans of
German or Austrian descent
throughout the United States are
constantly inquirier of any source
of information whether the time has
yet arrived when their relatives and

yet arrived when their relatives and friends in those countries can come to America and what restricted are imposed upon such immigration.

Some are patiently waiting until all restraint is lifted when the United States and Germany shall have made peace. Others betray impatience because nearly to years have clapsed

states and Gernany state and peace. Others betray impatience because nearly to years have clapsed since the termination of hostilities and the ban has not yet been raised.

Wartine Bales Still Hold.
Those who appeal to the State Department have been informed that citizens of Germany and Austria may obtain admittance to the United States only through circumstances of "compelling appeal," under regulations laid down by that department. They are told that warting restrictions against enemy aliens still hold good and that Germans and Austrians must apply to American diplomatic or consular agents abroad or to the State Department direct for vise of passports permitting temporary admission to this country. Under unusual circumstances the passports may be continued indefinitely after the aliens reach the United States.

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the allens reach the United States.
Germans and Austrians who may obtain authorization to enter the United States must fall within the following classifications:

Business Mint Be Vital.

Business men who can prove conclusively that their visit will be of advantage to American husiness interests. In such cases letters or recommendation must decompany the application from an American firm establishing the necessity for the visestablishing the necessity for the vis-

Aged parents of naturalized Amer Aged parents of naturalized American eitizens when it is clearly proven that such parents are dependent upon their naturalized American children for their support.

American born women who have married German or Austrian citi-

Dependent Relatives.
Relatives of naturalized American citizens who can prove their depend-

ency upon such citizens.
Service in the German army is held. o proclude admission of any German gitten who might claim right of en-

to preclude admission of any German citizen who might claim right of entrances under any of the foregoing circumstances:

Because of the absence from Germany and Austria of American diplomatic and consular officials pending the establishment of peace between the Unite. States and those countries German and Austrian citizens find it difficult to obtain an American vise for a passport. Those desiring to visit the United States must either go to a country in which there are American diplomatic or consular representatives or must communicate directly with the State Department in Washington.

Few Are Admitted
Only 52 Germans and 53 Austrians were admitted to this country in 1919, the first year following the world war. In 1914 the total number of German inmigrants coming to the United States was 35.734 and the total of Austrians was 278,152.

Chicago Has Tree to be Placed in Hall of Fame

Chicago—Chicago has a candidate for the Hall of Fame for trees. It is a giant white maple hine feet in circumference at the base, 80 feet high and estimated to be 1,000 years old. The big maple stands in the Cook county foest reserve near Glenview. Ransome Kennicott. chief forester of the preserve, who eccently examined the tree and com-outed its age, found that, while the its age, found that, wanted was dead, the exterior was ound and the tree capuble of last-ng many more years. So far as frown the tree is the oldest living hing in Illinois, according to Mr.

Long Distance Phone Has Automatic Time Recorder

Paris—An automatic time recorder to pay-station telephone calls has been installed in one of the Paris exchanges. It is one of a number of modern devices and methods now heing tested by the government in an effort to modernize the French telephone system. Eventually, it is planned to re-string copper wires, and greatly enlarge telephone facilities throughout France and to install modern switchboards.

Joseph Bucket, Jr., aldest son of the district the low, heavy heads shots and cries for any heavy the low player plane update. Jeen the player plane to the miles to a swamp, and loaded it on a great motor truck, laking it five miles to a swamp, stall modern switchboards.

Have you observed that illicit stills are found mostly in homes of citizens

OUS Committed Mundon 1- 30 Body Carted Away in Trunk



Despite his wounds Nott was getting the upper hand, when Ruth says she saw her mother thrust a long carving knife into her lover's hands. What fatal fuscingtion young Wade had over married women. Bridgeport enanct fathom. A year ago he cloped with a Mrs. Davis to Ubicago from which he was brought back by his father, a wealthy dairyman.

back by his father, a weathy dairyman.

For cold-blooded murder, the killing of Nott who, since the slowing down of work in the Bridgepost munitions plants, had been living as a card player, surpasses anything in Connection criminal annals.

Both Nott and his wife were seeking evidence for a divorce against the other. The neighbors in a home section, much resembling the Flatinush district of Erocklyr, sympathized with Nott. He was a half fellow well most.

The neighbors had told him that Wade had been conding to his home every evening in a seven-passenger woring car and taking his wife for index remaining until a lake hour. Pauline Bopko, a young woman-next door, had assisted him in tabelating information on Wade's visits. He had watched her from windows of the Bopko house. His divorce raid was scheduled to take place on the

was scheduled to take place on the Tuesday evening after he was murg dered.

Note came home at 4 o'clock Sunday morning from a club where he speat much of his time! At 6 o'clock Mrs. Nott went to the store of John F. Rusnak and telephoned to Wade. At 7:30. Wade came to the house with John C. Johnson, an employed his father. They carried with them a revelver, a piece of lead pipe and an axe.

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Buildelt, Jr., aldest son of
below, heard shots and
only. Then the player plains began to play. George

where they weighted it with heavy stones and threw it in the mire. It was recovered from there later. After Wada and Johnson left, 16-year-old Virginia Burdich went up-istairs. She met Mrs. Nott, who was

inpronouncable names .-- Jack-

covered with persons unable to get shelter or unable to may the high prices resulting from the influx.

Thousands went to resorts by motor char-a-banes which have become very popular this summer because of high rail fares and inconvenience of crowded trains.

It is a custom in England for many people of the less influentian classes to marry on "bank holiday", the first Monday in August. They take their fortnight vacation for the honeymoon. At one village two hours before a train left for a popular nearby resort 20 couples were lined up in front of the village church waiting their turn for the parson to do his duty. Model of Old Indian Village Planned for Park

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elsmarck, N. D.—A model of an old-lime Mandan Indian village in the park surrounding the capitol grounds at Bismarck is planned by Dr. Gitmore, secretary of the North Dakota Historical society. The village of log houses, moated and polisaded, will be used as a museum for aboriginal relies. The Mandans, whose original home was the western part of the tate, have been called "the white Indians." Lighter in color than other tribes, they have been thought by some antiquarians to be descendents of unknown Norsemen who landed in America on an expedition of which history preserves no record. They were not nomads but dwelt in log houses in towns walled for defense against their caremies. The tribe today is almost extinct.

shooting her husband. She has re-fused to talk, being guided by the advice of a lawyer she had already retained to bring divorce proceed-ings against her husband. Ars. Wade, when seen with her two children, was heartbroken over her husband's last escapade. She had forgiven him for his elopement a year ago with Mrs. Davis for the sake of her two pretty children.

VACATION TRIPS TO CITY AND SEASIDE POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Elwood B. Wade.

Staggered down the stairs on the mother by her pet name, said:
"Brownle, You didn't do this."
As she smiled at him her lover. Elbert E. Wade, a slim youth, whose live feet seven and 115 pounds contrasted with Nott's six feet and 200 weight, closed in on the wounded man.

Desperate Fight

Despite his wounds Nott was set-London - Neverthas there been

er changed their plans to avoid the lare increase. The decision to go cary came too late to arrange for ac ands left home with the idea of taking a chance on getting rooms. The result was congestion everywhere. At some of the London stations people waited seven hours to enter trains. Trains to Erighton were heavily loaded long before the hour of departure. At Livernool they took positions Triday night to chisin piaces on the beats Saturday to the popular File, of Man. The boats were loaded as rapidly as they could be dicked but thousands were left behind when Saturday night came. Péople on the whaves were admonstrated to the whaves were admonstrated to the control of the whaves were admonstrated. hind when Saturday night came. Prople on the whatves were admon-ished by officials not to go unless they had accommodations on the island. Few heeded it, however, and that night the beaches were almost



put up the top, Frank, it looks so shabby.

"Never mind, it's as good as new now. Buggs and Broege took it in hand and every rip and tear received their careful attention. Notice the plate glass in the rear windows. Nifty, don't you think?"

Buggs & Broege 411 N. Bluff St.

Peace Treaty Brings to Europe Worse Woe Than War, Says Kahn

Instead of creating "peace," Mr.



rest being of Japanese manufacture.
It was said that although the imported variety was higher in price, costing from 2.10 yen 10 2.20 yen per dozen tubes of 200 yards each, while the local make was prired at from 1.50 to 2 yen per dozen, the imported had the more ready sale owing to its superiority.

Otto H. Kahn.

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The banker reached his views



Village Planned for Park

THREAD FROM U.S.

About 40 per cent of the Ihread used in the Nagova district was imported from the United States, the rest being of Japanese manufacture.

Dr. E. A. Worden

(Over Baker's Drug Store)

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on the

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1920

at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

20 HEAD OF CATTLE coming in this fall olds; 3 three-year olds; 1 Durham bull.

55 HEAD OF HOGS 45 pigs; 9 old sows; One full blood Chester White Boar. 100 BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS 5 GEESE Oats Straw in barn, 20 tons Hay, 500 bushels or more of Oats, 35

FARMS MACHINERY, ETC.-McCormick grain binder, McCormick FARM- MACHINERY. ETC.—McCormick grain binder. McCormick corn binder, Deering corn binder, Rock Island gang plow, Janesville sulky plow, 3 hand plows, 17-disc Van Brunt-grain drill, John Deere corn planter, McCormick mower, Deering mower, McCormick hay rake. Thomas hay loader, land roller, drag cart, 3-section drug, truck wagon, high wheel wagon, triple wagon box, top buggy, two-row cultivator, 2 single row cultivators, one-horse cultivator, corn sheller, 10 grain sacks, power washing machine, 14-horse power Fairbanks-Morse engine, hay cart, 3 hay slings, hay fork, 1 cutter, pair of hob steichs, 2 manure spreaders, 3 sets fly nets. magnine, 1.45-norse power Fattback and the respective part of the hay fork, 1 cutter, pair of hob sleighs, 2 manure spreaders, 3 sets fly nets, 2 sets breaching harness, set back pad harness, 2 single harness, 1090-lbs. scales, set of dump planks, swill cart, pump jack, 4 milk cans. hay rack, 2 plow harrows, woven wire stretcher, hog rack, shoveling beard, 110-gal, gasoline tank. Favorite base burner coal stove. Favorite cook stove, almost new; kerosene stove, some household furniture.

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British Lord Borrowed When "Broke," Won't Pay, Says Priest

Hastings-on-Hudson. N. Y.—Father O'Keefe, whose mame is synonymous in Hastings-on-Hudson with centage and hospitality, has instituted suit in Westehester county against Lord Frederick George Eden Auckland of England for 34,000 which he swears he loaned the titied Briton when the latter was virtually ponkiess and a guest at his home.

The elergyman's story, as written in the legal papers served upon Lord Auckland, is that in 1915 and 2016 Lord Auckland, impoverished, threw himself into the arms of the hospitable priest. The nobleman enter-



Lord Frederick George Eden Auckland.

Recent history of the Auckland family tells that the former Lord Auckland, who died in 1915, lost the amily fortune in stock speculation Pressed for pin money. Lady Auckland opened a furniture store in London, and her husband acted as "bouncer" for undestrable customers. Practice of this profession, in one instance, led to his being severely beaten, and caused a considerable ripple in London society. Finally Lady Auckland took to writing novels, painting pictures and sculpture to rehabilitate the family finances.

Lady Auckland and her son then came to America to the rectory of St. Matthew's church, Hastings-on-Hudson. She undertook to paint sacred pictures for the church in return for the hospitality of Father O'Keefe. She never finished then, and they still hang, curtained, in the church. Pressed for pin money. Lady Auck

church.
Lord Auckland assumed the title
and a wife in 1917, and sailed for
London. He married Miss Susan L.
Hartridge of Jacksonville, Fla-father O'Keefe's complaint has it that before sailing for England Lord Auckland promised to pay back the money when he was in a position to

do so.

Recently the Lord, Lady Auckland and their two children arrived in New York, his lordship intent on

Priest Calls in Lawyer

Pather O'Kecte immediately set forward to greet his old friend, and in quite a casual way mentioned the loan. When, after a series of letters regarding the \$4,000, his lordship replied that the money was a "Elft," the priest retained an attorney. Lord Auckland took the same course.

"All I have to say is that a mistake has been made," said Auckland's lawyer, when questioned. "We have served a general denial of all the charges made. The case comes up for trial in October, and the defense will be set forth in a detail—something we cannot do now. We are prepared to show that this money was not loaned to his lordship."

Father O'Kecte retused to discuss

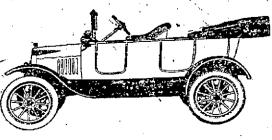
tained extensively, both himself and his riends. The climan to his visit the suit, as did his attorney. Both said in effect that the issues involved were so delicate that "notori-type his bond Severely Beaten" was to be deplored.

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New York—That the general suf-cring in Europe since the cessation of the war is due more to the treaty of peace signed at Versailles than to be write fiself is the conclusion of the H. Kahn, banker, who recently turned from England, France and alv.——In the general sufficiency of the world, have to a considerable extent negatived

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the various countries to the detriment of domestic affairs.

"Solemnly proclaiming the principle of 'self-determination' they have granted or withheld it, according to their discretion. They have involved themselves in commitments of sovereignty, control or regulation. Throughout the world calling for military and other efforts, the cost and burden of which go beyond the present capacities of their respective mations and beyond the sanction of public or the process of the peace."

Europe Has no Market

For Tobacco From U. S.

Louisville Ky—First band infor-

in bankers and satuesmen. He said:

"Those who framed the peace treaty of Versaliles, while affirming and. I doubt not, intending alleging ance to the hopes and aspirations of the liberal opinion of the world, have to a considerable extent negatived them in fact.

Put Commerce Out of Joint

"Bartering and compromising and sowing the seeds of dissension among one another and of discord throughout the world, they have set up dispositions, which have resulted in licaving production, commerce, international intercourse, indeed the very conditions of existence, completely out of joint in almost all Europe east of the Ritine.

"They have produced a freaty so among the most essential of all the element of practical economics." They have produced a treaty so among the most essential of all the element of practical economics. "They have produced a treaty so little consonant with the realities that from the day of its promulgation to this day it has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been a conlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has been acconlinuous object of controversy, of readjustment, of interpretation, of has louisville, Ky.—First hand information regarding the tobacco situation abroad has been brought to Louisville by G. O. Tuck, a tobacco handler of this city, after an extensive trip through western Europe. Tobacco export is checked, he said by the ceneral turmoil abroad, unfavorable foreign exchange rates, shipping conditions, unrest of labor in Europe, and the resumption of shipping conditions, unrest of labor in Europe, and the resumption of European tobacco production. In view of these conditions he asserted it is "rather unfortunate" that Kentucky and other tobacco growing states have planted large crops, as indicated by government reports, "Every tobacco manufacturer in Europe," Mr. Tuck said, "has plenty of tobacco on hand and many of them want to sell to other countries."

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mished, not necessarily modern. Less phone 2081.

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Fair Grounds, Janesville, Col. Carry
M. Jones, Chicago, and Col. W. T.
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oley, August Tlegs, R. F. D., Ed-tten, Col. W. T. Dooley, April

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITURES.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for flowic County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin en Theoday, January 4th, 1921, at sine actions A. M., all chaims against Fred Eichard Schaller, late of City of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusten. ed. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before December 9th, 1920,

Coart on or before December 5th, 1928, or be barred.

Dated August 3th, 1928,
By the Court.
CHARLES I. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Stanley D. Tailman, Attorney.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Frobate.
Whitehead & Matheson,
Auorneys for the Pelitioners.

Notice of General Election November 2, 1920

on Ft. Atkinson road, 3 miles from Milton. Buildings, including house, barn, machine shed, corn crib, granary are newly painted and in first class condition. Excellent soil. Here is a real farm at

TATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Abort Glibertson and Mrs. Guri
Thoen,
Plaintiffs.

POINT GUARDIAN AD/LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whem a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.
ARTHUER M. FISHER.
Plaintiffs Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

Sarah I. Waterman, Mery Ann Waterman, Pernitta S. Horton, James W. Horton, Utiliam F. Horton, Clarisa E. Horton, William F. Horton, Clarisa E. Horton, Mary Rice. George H. Clady, Elizabeth Dawson, Sally Blerce.
Ezra Fool Edward M. Milly Blerce.

Section 1569—6. It shall be the duty of all district attorneys, sheriffs, dep-uty sheriffs, constables and other ex-ceptive law: enforcement officers to aid and assist said probibition com-missioner or his deputies in the en-forcement of the provisions of this

or be barred.

Dated August 2th, 1920.
Each CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County County Judge.
Stanley P. Tailman, Attorney.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the fed hand for said County, at the fed hand county, at the first Tuesday, in raid County, on the first Tuesday, in said county, at the first the heard and county at the first state of Rosa Brown, late of the Town

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Scaled proposals Regular form of the prohibition commissioner to designate and issue a permit (which at the prohibition commissioner to designate and issue a permit (which segment of the prohibition commissioner to designate and issue a permit when act will be seen that the county Court to be held in and for said County, at the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the contract period of two years, beginning the first day of January, and County of the prohibition commissioner to designate and issue a permit (which held the permit may be revoked for cause) to one or more persons in each municipality in this state who shall be an exclusively to proposals for furnishing during the contract period of two years, beginning the first day of January, weight to be used exclusively for medicinal mechanical, scientific and sudvivisions of classes thereof as have been previously appointed.

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The regular form of the County for the prohibition commissioner to designate and issue a permit

VILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMEER 11, 1920.

1. In the state printing board at its state of the state printing state of the state o

or city in this state where such some is now illegal until an election shall have been had under the provisions hereof permitting such sale under the conditions in this act prescribed.

Section 1669—12. Manufacturers and chemists who use alcohol for industrial and scientific purposes or in the manufacture of products not suitable for use ag an intexicating beverage, superintendents of hospitals, museums, laboratories, educational insututions, dentists, physicians and persons, for lawful purposes, may secure a permit from the prohibition commissioner, authorizing the purchase and possession of alcohol and liquors for the purposes permitted by this act, upon making due application therefor in accordance with such rules and requirements as the prohibition commissioner may promulgate, and upon fling a bond in such sum, not to exceed two thousand dollars, as in the discretion of the prohibition commissioner shall be required, conditioned that said alcohol and other liquors will be used only for the purposes stated in the application and permit and in accordance with law, Such permit may be revoked by the prohibition commissioner if the conditions thereof are not complied with after notice is given to the holder of such permit to appear before said prohibition commissioner and show cause why such permit should not be revoked.

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Section 1569—12. This act shall not be construed to authorize the confiscation or scizure or make unlawful the possession of liquors defined in section 1569—3 hereof as intoxicating liquor, owned by individuals and possessed and kept for the individual use of the owners thereof at the time this act becomes operative; provided such liquors were lawfully purchased prior thereto for private purposes and not for purposes of unlawful sale, but all such liquors kept by retail dealers in non-intoxicating beverages as defined in said section and on hand in the building where such business is conducted at the time this net becomes operative, or at any time subsequent thereto, shall be deemed contribund and subject to seizure by the why such permit should not be re comes operative, or at any time sunsequent thereto, shall be deemed conjugated to selected stray the probabilition commissioner.

Section 1569—14. In addition to the probabilition commissioner by this act, and all such rules and regulations relative to the possession and sale of intexicating liquors or drinks as a beverage as lequers or drinks as a beverage as leq

SECTION 4. The question whether the provisions of this act shall continue to be in force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, shall be submitted to the people of this state in the manner provided by law for the constitution at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday, in November, 1920. If approved by a majority of the votes cust upon that question, it shall continue of force and effect from and arter January 1, 1921, otherwise it shall continue of force and effect and become null and void.

Upon the ballot shall be printed: "Shall chapter — (insert on the hallot the number of the chapter) of the laws of 1919 entitled (insert the title of the act) be continued of force and effect."

SECTION 5. This act takes effect

laws of 1918 conflicted (insert the little of the act) be continued of force and effect?"

SECTION 5. This act takes effect as above provided, subject, however, to all provisions herein centained for its submission to the people for their ratification or rejection.

Approved July 12, 1919.

Published July 18, 1919.

NOTE; If the feregoing law is ratified by this election, it becomes the law of this state on the subject of intoxicating liquors, except as amended by Chapter 685 of the Laws of 1919, and except as affected by the Eighteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and the Volstead Act of Congress enforcing the same. If It is rejected, the effect will be to reinstate the former law on said subject known as Chapter 56 of the Revised Statutes, of 1917, with the same exceptions as above noted.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville, this 28th day of August, 1920. HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk, Rock County

County Clerk, Reck County
COOL FRUIT HAS TOUGHER SKIN.
By means of an interesting and specially devised apparatus investigations of the department of agriculture recently found that, other things being equal, it is preferable to pick strawberries, cherries, and similar small fruit in the early morning before the sun warms them, says Popular Mechanics magazine, in an illustrated article in its August Issue.

For when cool, the experiments show, the skin of these fruits is tougher and less easily bruised. The apparatus is a modified Jolly balance, consisting of a coil spring, from which is suspended a glass needle.

The fruit is placed beneath the needle

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Lard: 19.75. Ribs: 16.75@17.75. Chicago Table. Chicago, Sept. 11.— Open High Lo

23.80 23.60 $\frac{13.72}{19.85}$

Sept. 16.70 16.82 16.50 16.87

Oct. 15.60 16.87 16.60 16.87

Milwaukec. Sept. 11.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 2.60 2.65; No. 2 northern
2.554 2.60.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.40 1; No. 2
white 1.40 nominal; No. 2, 7.37 2 1.10
nominal.

Oats: No. 2 white 64 1, 265 2; No. 3
white 83 12 65 12; No. 4 white 63 2 54.
Rye: No. 2, 1.06 12.
Rarley: Malting 1.10 2 12; Wis.
1.05 2 1.21; feed and rejected 36 2 1.06.
Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis. Sept. 11.—Wheat: Receipts 258 cars, compared with 350
cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern
2.58 2.56.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.38 2 1.33.
Outs: No. 3 white 53 14 2 60 12.
Plax: No. 1, 3.35.
Barley: 85 2 1.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chieago, Sept. 11.—Cattle: Receipts
1.100; compared with week ago, good
and choice steers and yearlings 2566
50c higher; all weight topping at
18.00; common and medium grades
uneven, but average about steady;
spots 50c higher; canners and cutters
steady to strong; bulls strong to 25c
higher; choice veal calves held uniformly steady to trade; medium and
heavy calves 50c to 51 lower; range
cattle strong to 25c higher; steekers
25c higher; good feeders 25c to 50c
higher.
Hogs: Receipts 2.400; mostly 10c to
15c higher than yesterday's average;
top 16.85; bulk light and hutchers
5.85c 15.75; bulk light and hutchers
6.16.60; pigs strong.
Sheep: Receipts 1.500; compared

Calves, cattle and sheep, receipts none; steady.

South St. Paul, Sept. 11.—Hogs: 500; 15@25c higher: range 14.50@15.75; bulk 15.00@15.50; pigs 8.00@15.00.
Cattle: 2.500; killers steady; fat steers 6.006/18.00; cows and helfers 5.25@12.50; calves steady, 5.00@15.00; stockers and feeders steady, 4.00@13.00.
Sheep: 200; nominally steady; lambs 2.00@12.25; wethers 4.00@7.00; ewes 2.00@16.50; yearling wethers 7.00@2.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Patatoes: Recipits 89 cars; market steady; Jersey cobblers 2.90@3.00; giants 2.50@2.60; Minnesota carly Ohios 2.25@2.40; Wisconsin Bliss triumphs 2.40; Early Rose 2.20; Idaho rural 3.00@3.10.

Butter: Weak; creamery 44@56.
Ergs: Unsettled; receipts 10.553 cases; firsts 51@52; standards 52½; ordinary firsts 45@47; at mark, cases included 48@49½; storage packed firsts 53½.656.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis, Sept. 11.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 45,156 barrels.

Eran: 41.00@42.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Sept. 11.—Bearish infinences prevailed at todar's short session of the stock market, prices giving way in almost every quester after an irregular opening. Mexican Oils were under spacial pressure, and also rails and shippings, while copies cancelled yesterday's gains.

Leaders of the steel and equipment

ba Cane Sugar exas Co.
exas & Pacific
robacco Products
ranscontinental Oil
rion Pacific
S. Food Products
S. Retall Stores
S. Ind. Alcohol
riled States Rubber
riled States Steel

London—Just as imperialism killed czarism so will imperialism be the death of Russian sovietism, is the prediction made to the Associated Press correspondent by M. Pilp, the Esthonian foreign minister in London to applying the consequences.

top 16.85; bulk light and numbers 15.85% 16.75; bulk packing sows 14.65% 16.75; bulk packing sows 14.65% 16.75; bulk packing sows 14.65% 16.60; pigs strong.

Sheep: Receipts 1.500; compared with week ago fat and feeding lambs and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; fat ewes steady to weaker; culls and feeding ewes strong to higher.

Mitwaukee. Sept. 11.—Hogs: 500; steady to 10c higher; prime heavy butchers 15.75% 16.25; light butchers 15.75% 16.25; light butchers 15.50% 16.75; fair to medium light 15.50% 16.75; fair to best mixed 11.75% pigs 13.50% 14.50.

Caives, cattle and sheep, receipts none; sleady.

South St. Paul, Sept. 11.—Hogs: 500; bulk 15.00% 15.50; pigs 13.50% 16.75; fair to high receipts none; sleady.

Cattle: 2.500; killers steady; fat steers 6.06% 15.50; pigs 8.00% 15.00.

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as soldiers are comparatively well cared for, were thrown on their own resources a revolution would result. The chief terror which the Soviet rulers have to face is peace and demobilization."

mobilization."

AMERICAN SUMAC IN DEMAND
The demand by manufacturers for
American sumac this season totals
from 500 to 700 earloads, or from
5,000 to 7,000 tons, according to information received by the United
States Department of Agriculture.
The price ranges around \$2 a hundered pounds for sumac delivered at
the shipping point or at the extract
factory. Country people should find a
ready market this year for all the
sumac they can gather. Being a wild
plant, sumac costs nothing to mise,
and the many tons of it allowed to
remain ungathered each year can be
readily turned into profit. The sumac
season lasts about three manths. Unlike berry and other crops, suman
does not have to be harvesied all al,
once. It can be gathered and cured
from time to time thruout the summer and marketed when largo
cough quantities have been collected.

Clean wiping rags, white or color-

ů.

7 ROOM MODERN HOLSE for sale in first ward. Hardwood floors follow. Full stand tet, 482 rods. Inquire W. A. Read, 1004 Clark St.

Chubb Refuses Verdict After Umpire Changes Decision in 6th Frame

Flatly refusing to abide by the umpire's decision in the last half of the sixth iming in the \$1000 purse game Friday afternoon at the Rock county fair, Evansville, between the Samson Tractors and the Beloit Fairies, the Enginemakers sourly tossed up the sponge, picked up their bats and walked off the field de-

How Things Looked

when game was forfolted.
Samson Tractors,
ab. r.

Saturday Samson Tractors vs. Kipps, at

Sunday Samson Tractors vs. Kipps, at

LOCAL HORSE RUNS

Fond du Jac, Sept. 11.—Ed. Randke, Milwaukee, grabbed off all honors in the harness racing here Friday. In the 2:14 pace, Guyton Forbes, owned by Randke took first in straight heats while in the 2:19 pace, Miss Mabel D. another Randke stepper copped first honors...

Don Wakefield, driven by Hildebran, Janesville, came in second in the 2:19 straight heats. Miss Anim Knight Artle Frost(, Monroe,) took second in the 2:14 pace.

waukee) 1 1 1
Miss Anita McKnight (Frost.
Monroe) 2 4
Gorley (O'Erien, Fond du Lac) 5 3 2
Shipmaster (Schultz, West
Eend) 3 5 3

Shipmaster (Schulz, 1984) 3 5 3 Exgo (Fecker, Milwaukee) 4 5 Pressfast (Saam, Green Bay) 7 5 Kingdom Hai (Guttenstein, Milwaukee) 6 5 Time—2:12¼; 2:12¼; 2:13¼.

2:18 page, purse 8500.

Miss Mabel B. (Ed. Endtke.

Milwaukee) 1 1 1

Don Wakefield (Hildebrand, 2 2 3

Janesville) 2 2 3

Time—2:1915; 2:183; 2:181;

When Hagar weakened in the 4th inning the Eyansville Monitors defeated the Janesville All-Stars in the morning game at the Rock county fair, Evansville, Friday morning. Final score was 9 to 3.

Three doubles plus Eve errors by Fuelleman, two by Schilling and one by Graessiin netted the Monitors six runs, sufficient to win the game.

Outside of the bloody fourth, Hagar pitched good ball. Evansville had loaded up with Silverthorn behind the plate and Post in the box. Fost set the Stars down in repid order.

der.
Tom Nuzum gernered a triple and usingie and "Beale" Cullen a double and a single.

Baseball in Brief

STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 52 Philadelphia 44 NATIONAL LEAGU W. Brocklyn 78

Ransas City

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Detrict, 4-5; Phiindelphia, 0-2.
Washington-St. Louis (rain).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 8.
Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati-Boston (rain).
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 12; Columbus, 9.
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukse, 3.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 5.
Minneapolis at Kansas City, wet
grounds.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Doston at Chicago.
New York at Cloveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Eronklyn.

Si. Lonis al Bronklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

Cloveland ... Chicago New York ... St. Louis Poston Washington

Brooklyn — Cincinnati -New York Pittsburgh

When Hagar weakened in the

ALL-STARS DOWNED

Summary: 2:14 page, purse \$500. Guyton Forbes (Radike, Mil-

Brockenridge, cf.
Schwind, ss.
Capron, if.
Filliott, 3b.
Hosale, tb.
Holland, 2b.
Milan, rf.
Shook, c.
Duniout, p.

clining to continue the battle. 1~ Manager At Chubb of the Gateway city team, declining to accept the verdict, forfeited the game to the Sammies, 9 to 0. . Two Other Bad Ones,

Two Other Bad Ones.

Coming after two had decisions that were every way in the Patrics' favor, the action of the Beloit gang was unwarranted. Until the verdict was made, giving the Samsons the hemotic of the doubt. Clubb's aggregation had been carrying a rabbit's foot around in their pockets.

Heated argument failed to settle the question. As it progressed, the thus swarmed on the damond from every direction until about 2,000 were gathered around the fat-chewing players.

ing players.

The Dispute Play.

It all happened when "Rubber" Heale walked into one of Mike Prendergat's deliveries sending the pill sailing into the crowd along the base time back of first. Umpire Borton, failing to see the play, called Beale out, stating that Keene had caught the ball. "Rubber" stuck on second, which he had reached safely, white Manager Perring entered a protest. In a spirit of fair play, Borton admitted that he had not seen the ball caught, changed his verdict and called Beale safe. Waves of appliance from the spirit of when Chubb refused to account it, the crowd poured onto the lield.

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There is this buck to say about the play. According to the new rule adopted by the National baseball commission recently, a ball batted into the crowd, whether caught or uncaught is a base hit if it lands in fair territory. Further, if the ground rules call for a two-base hit on such a fair ball if not caught, the runner is given two bags.

The question of paying the teams the \$1600 is undecided. Fair officials stated Friday night that they would probably pay the Samsons, but because of the action of the Fairies were inclined to refuse them any of the cash.

Fairles Are Favored.

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Back in the fifth having the Fairles picked a four-leaf clover when Breton's connection, landing several feet in foot territory near third base, was called fair by Uniple Newman of Brothead, a former big league catcher. From where the Gazette sporting editor sat, the ball appeared to be a sure foot. Breton was given a two-lagger on it. While Perring protested, Newman was firm and in a soirit of true snorthmanship Manager Perring could do nothing but accept the ration. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Samson's at the time.

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The decision gave the Fairies another run, hecause Murphy, who had evide a two-base wallop, scored on it. When Allison, the next butter, also garned a double bag swat, firefor grossed the platter. Thus the decision gave folloit two runs.

When the game was forfeited, the some stood 4 to 3 in favor off Feloit. Prendergast was being hit hard and the Samsons were playing such a fighting brand of ball that a same outlook was that they were in good shape to make it hot for the Line city bused and cop the bacon. The Sammes had garnered seven hits off the Fairy twirler, five of them for extra bases that in an unmolested field would have gone for three hags in several instances. Dumont was pitching in great form with an easy edge on "Mike," giving five hits.

Another Bad Oue.

Another Bad One.

The Fairies' first run can also be faid to the tempire who called Breton safe at first in the fourth luming. Periarys the map was right, but the decision was certainty close. Holland had fielded the bell and thrown to Deale. Borton used the usual signal for calling a man out, sticking his head in the air. He later said that is his way of calling a man safe.

Shook seared the first run in the faird for the locals by getting a sangle and coming in on Brecken-ridges two-lass; hit. Breck scored on Capron's two-bagger. Efflict brought in the third run by making a two-lagger, advancing to third on Beale's sacrifice and scoring on Holland's single. Another Bad Oue.

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(By Staff Correspondent)
Evansville, Sept. 11.—Spirited finisines marked all four heats of the
2:18 race in the last day's racing at 2:18 race in the last day's racing at the Rock county fair here, Priday afternoon. Win Dillon (Wentworth) fought a stiff battle with Thornway B (Brown), finally getting first money. The four heats were see-

saw.

Delle Agile, driven by Harvey Poole, Beloit, took the 2:17 trot in straight heats. Sadie Penn, Hugunin, Janesville, took second in straight

Bill, Crawford up, took the farm Bill, Crawford up, took the farmors' half ralle race by winning the last two of four heats. Starting badly, this horse came into the forewith snap.

2:17 trot, one mile, three heats,
Delle Agile (Foole) Harvey
Poole, Beloit
Sadie Penn (Hugunin) John
Hugunin, Janesville 2 2
Zombro Belle (Dean JG)
Charles Dean, Palatine, Ill.8 3 3
Time—2:35; 2:31; 2:27.

Farmers' race, half mile, four heats, —Purse \$190.

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Time—1:12; 1:15; 1:11; 1:16. *Samson at bat in sixth when the feat fees ferfeited game, making some 9 to 0.7 Two base hit—Scawind. Erockendidge, Capron. Elliott, Beele, Murphy, Breton. Allison. Fase on bails—for Prendergast, 2; off Dumont, 1, Struck out—Ey Prendergast, 5; by Jumont, 5. Sacrifice hit—Dumont. Heale, Stolen base—Holland, Left on bases—Pairies, 2; Samsen, 4, Umpires—Newman at plate; Bawton on bases.

WALSH TO PITCH FOR MADISON IN Sanson Tractors vs. Kipps. at Madison. Shannocks vs. Footville Cubs. Jamesville, 3 P. M. All-Stars vs. Footville City Team, Sanson diamond, 1 P. M. All-Stars vs. Beloit Colored Giants, Sanson diamond, 2:30. Sanson Nationals vs. Milton Crescents at Charley Bluff. Woodmen of the World vs. Footville, Sanson diamond, 3 P./M. SUNDAY CONTEST

With the Beloit Fairies' tucked away because of their childish action in refusing to stand by the arbiter's word, the Samson Tractors tackle the Kipps of Madison at the Capital city this afternoon and again Sunday afternoon.

Bill Lathrop is a likely choice for today's game, although there is a probability that Jacic Wooten may take the mound. Sunday's game is going to be the one that will draw the big crowd from Janesville. Slim Walsh is going to do the tossing for the Kipps which will make the pastime more than of ordinary interest to the local bugs. Wooten may be chosen to go against him.

Michigan Republicans

Go to See Sen. Harding Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—Several hundred Michigan republicans left liere by special train this morning for Marion, Ohio, where, late today, they will hear an eddress by Sana'a. for Marion, Ohio, where, late today, they will hear an address by Senator Harding.

The world usually gets along quite well without the man who became tired of the world.

In Fortd Being Moved

New York, Sept. 11—Nearly \$900,000,000 in gold bars, said to be the largest amount of gold in any one place in the world today, was being transferred from the subtreasury building to the new Assay building next door

SPIRITED RACES Tris Speaker Ties With Sisler; Nicholson Rushes Past Hornsby

Chicago.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, regained his batting eye during the past week, and tied George Sisler, the St. Louis star, for batting henors in the American league, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. Sister went into a slump and dropped to 391, the mark which Speaker has attained. Joe a slump and dropped to 391, the mark which Speaker has attained. Joe a slump and dropped to 391, the mark which Speaker has attained. Joe a slump and dropped to 391, the mark which Speaker has attained. Joe a slump and dropped to 391, the mark which speaker has attained. Joe a slump and dropped to 391, the mark which speaker and income in the speaker and broke the home-run record held by Perry Werden of Minneapolis. He now is the greatest home run hitter of all time.

Speaker is leading the run getters

AFRICAN TRAINER IS COMING TO U.S.

Speaker is leading the run getters with 110 runs to his credit white Rice of Washington is far in front in stolen bases with 49.

Other leading batters for 50 or more games: E. Collins, Chleago, 365 Meusel, New York, 346; Rice, Washington, 348; Judge, Washington, 342; Jacobson, St. Louis, 237; Hendryx, Boston, 337.

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setter with tablies.
Other leading batters:
Young: New York, .344; Roush,
Cincinnati, .346; I. Smith, St. Louis,
.328; Stock, St. Louis, .323; Z.
Wheat, Brooklyn, .373; King, New
York, .321; Hollocher, Chicago, .318,
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EVANS AND OU!MET SURVIVE GOLF PLAY: EVANS IS LEADING

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Chick Evans of Chicago and Francis Oulmet of Boston were opponents in the final round of the national amateur golf championship fournament, at the Engineer's Country club here to-

the Engineer's Country club here to-day.

Evans and Onimet were the sole survivors of 213 entrants, the largest number that have ever fought for the amateur title.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago led Francis Onimet of Boston, 2 up, at the 18th hole of their thirty six hole match today for the national amateur golf championship.

Their cards:
Evans, out: 554 553 445—41.

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Evans in: 344, 435 444—35—75.

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19 HORSES ENTER

two-year-olds at Belmont Park to-day. The race, a six furlough dash, has an approximate value of \$42,000.

As an added attraction, the superhorse, Man O'War, last year's winner, will make a tryxfor the world's record for one and one half mide in the Jeckey club stakes.

Harry Payne Whitney's colt Prudery, was the general favorite for the futurity prize.

Long Island Teams

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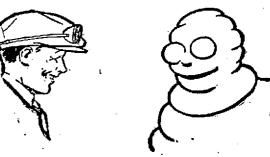
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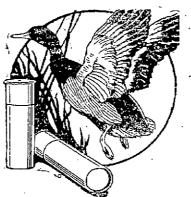
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